

Sometimes
a cigar...

The Gateway

...is just a cigar.

— Sigmund Freud

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1977. SIXTEEN PAGES.

academics speak: *University not just vocational*

by Allen Young

The sole purpose of the University of Alberta is not to prepare Albertans for jobs, said four U of A academics at a meeting of the university Senate last Friday.

Dean of Law, Frank Jones, Arts dean George Baldwin, Nursing dean Amy Zelder, and Medicine's immunology chairman Erwin Diemer, addressed the premise forwarded to senate last spring that the primary purpose of the U of A was to prepare Albertans for jobs.

The four were of the general opinion that the premise was inaccurate, but differed on some specifics.

"I do not think that the primary purpose of the University of Alberta is to prepare Albertans for jobs," said Law dean Frank Jones.

"It is to instil in its students a respect for, and an intelligent perception of knowledge which can be turned into judgement."

He pointed out that the legal profession, as is the case for other professions, is not an end in itself, and that to only prepare students for jobs would quickly make the university redundant.

"Lawyers, perhaps as much as any person in any working profession, tend to shift their jobs," he said.

"A job is not the end result we seek; rather, a mode of thinking, or a method of approach to problems is our goal."

Dr. Erwin Diemer said mass education has discriminated against the gifted student. He said he doubted whether Albertans were aware of the difference in standards among universities or that entrance examinations here tend toward mediocrity.

He suggested research should not be discarded as a criteria for appointments and promotion.

He said there should be a

review of all department members by an outside group of peers. "The quality of a university," he said, "hinges on the academic abilities of its students and staff."

Dr. Amy Zelder warned the Senate, while it is not enough the university pursue the goal of providing Albertans with jobs, it should, since it is involved in teaching, make certain its graduates are fit for the job force.

She pointed out, however, that the university may find itself preparing students for the unknown.

"Present graduates," she said, "will be at the peak of their career in the year 2,000."

"Therefore, what is needed is flexible thinking, logic, intuition, and continuing education."

"Whatever we are going to be doing, we must do it well. We will be limiting ourselves too much if we only concentrate on providing jobs."

Dean George Baldwin said general education, or the training of minds, is, when properly pursued, a contribution to society and the only criteria needed for a purpose of the university.

In supporting research, he said, society is providing its best thinkers and their "apprentices" with a place to creatively seek new knowledge.

He argued the Senate was not going to get a clear picture of the University and its purposes by examining it faculty by faculty.

University President Harry Gunning, commented on the nature of research and education in the question and comment period. He said there was a unique baptism in learning how to do research. The experience of research, he said, is the cutting edge of the advancement of society, and it requires great individual sacrifice.

SU appeals BIR decision

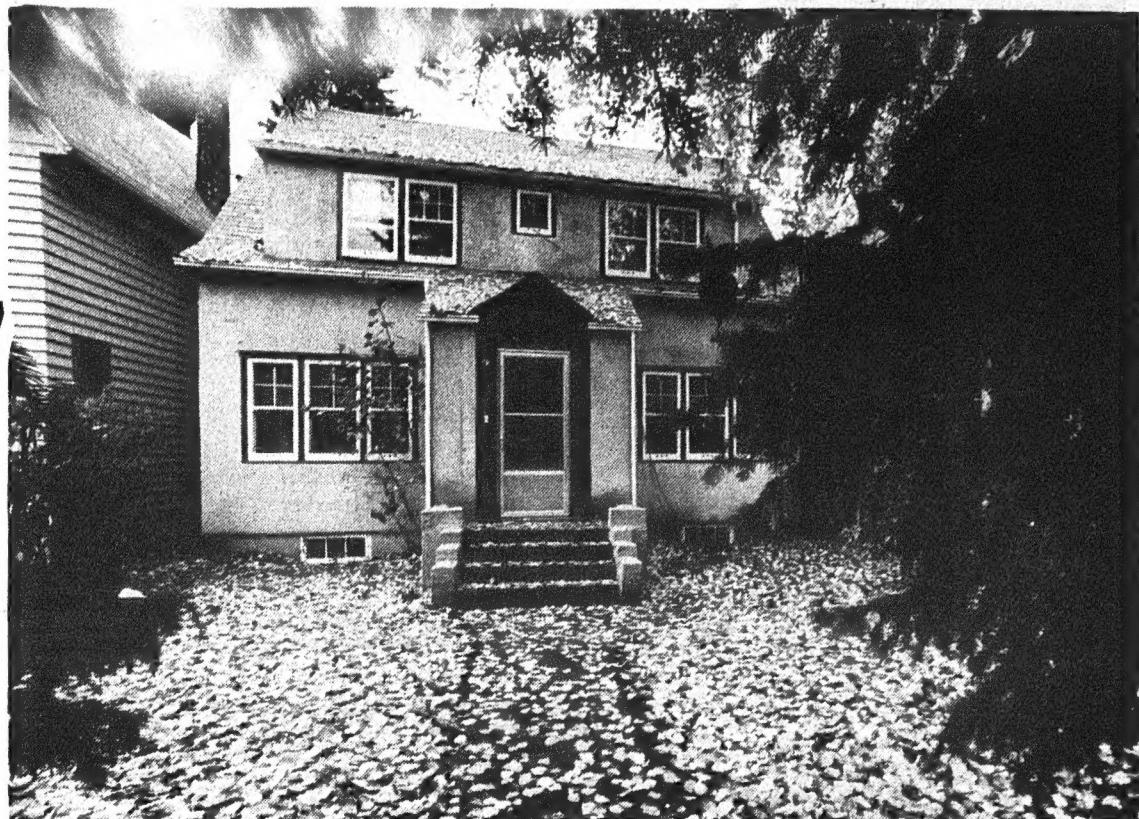
The Students' Union has elected to appeal the August 26 decision by the Board of Industrial Relations to certify CUPE 1368 as a bargaining agent for 150 part-time SU employees.

In an announcement made yesterday, SU president Jay Spark stated the reason the SU is appealing the decision is the application for certification occurred when the number of employees was small in relation to the number employed during the winter session.

This argument was

presented to the Board in August in an extended form. SU lawyer, Brian Thompson, argued CUPE was using support of full-time employees to organize the part-time employees.

The Board ruled that, although they did not condone this approach, it had to look at the majority of support of those already in the bargaining unit. The Board added it found some relief from the situation by looking to other provisions of the Alberta Labour Act dealing with revocation.



Someday there could be a rapid transit station here...

photo Shirley Glew

City hall administrators recently revealed the latest elements necessary to complete the city's rapid transit plan. It includes a transit line branching off the major south line, running through the North Garneau area to service the University of Alberta. Though there is not yet any funding for this segment of the rapid transit plan, commissioner Alf Savage says this route may cause the most concern for residents and city officials.

Save the Clinical Sciences Bldg. Fund

The university will make a special request to the province's department of advanced education and manpower for \$330,000 to fund repair work to the Clinical Sciences building.

An investigation of the building's exterior has determined that many of the concrete panels which line the walls were not anchored properly when the building was constructed in the late 1960's.

The investigation stemmed from an incident on November 1, 1976, when five concrete slabs near the top of the 13-storey

building were loosened by gale-force winds. The slabs were secured later that day.

There is no danger of any of the panels falling because they are securely fastened at the top says Ronald Phillips, vice-president (planning and development) of the university.

In a report to a recent meeting of the building committee of the university's Board of Governors, Mr. Phillips recommended that corrective action be taken in the summer of 1978.

Many of the pins at the

bottom of the panels are too short and others are missing, Mr. Phillips explained. The panels can be re-anchored from the outside and it will not be necessary to remove them, he added. Concrete anchors, bolts and washers will be used.

The Clinical Sciences Building was built at a cost of \$7 million by CANA Construction Company Ltd. for the provincial department of public works. The building was opened in 1969 and its ownership turned over to the University of Alberta early in 1976.

BACUS Calendar changes?

Commerce students should be concerned with the latest developments in the debate over a possible change in the date for withdrawal from courses, Werner Nissen told *Gateway* last week.

Nissen, president of the Business Administration and Commerce Undergraduate Society (BACUS), recounted the outcry that resulted from the Commerce Council's approval of a motion last February from the Undergraduate Studies Policy Committee (USPC) moving the last date commerce students may withdraw from courses from November to October 7.

USPC screens items going to Commerce Council.

Nissen said one of the things that bothered BACUS most was the backward way the decision was made.

He said the commerce administration sent calendar changes to the executive committee of the General Faculties

Council (GFC) for approval November 15.

The suggested changes were heard by the USPC and sent to the Commerce Council for approval November 17.

Finally the Commerce Council approved the USPC motion February 15, but the calendar changes had been approved by GFC executive four months earlier.

Over 500 letters were sent to *Gateway* last year protesting the change, and the acting Dean of Commerce decided to withhold implementation of the change for this term, Nissen said.

Last Tuesday, USPC reconsidered and recommended the Commerce Council rescind the motion on the change of withdrawal date.

This goes before Commerce Council October 5, said Nissen.

Faculty representatives suggested BACUS make efforts to see commerce students better informed in making their

decisions on course registration and course changes.

To this end, Nissen said, BACUS has made a computer comparison of commerce courses, sections, professors, and average grades. Nissen said the program gives students a better understanding of the difference between individual professors, but that it has not been received all that well by some faculty members.

One professor, he said, threatened marks would drop in his section if the motion to rescind the decision to move the date of withdrawal from courses ahead carries.

The professor later qualified this, he said, with the statement it would be a necessary course of action to prevent his section from being swamped with students.

Nissen said any other faculty or student association is welcome to use the computer program.

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Apply to Jay Spark, Rm. 259E, Students' Union Building, on or before October 7, 1977.

**FEES DUE
By September 30**

The last day for payment of fees is September 30th. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is September 30th; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5.00 instalment charge and the last day for payment is January 16th.

A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and by January 31st for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students."

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on their fee assessment notice which is to be mailed to them.

TRY THE AIR FARCE I.Q. TEST**DON FERGUSON asks:****YES YOU'RE WRONG!** is:

- (a) A state of confusion generally associated with theology professors.
- (b) A comic quiz show with host Bob Oxley, Tuesday nights at 8:00 on CBC Radio.
- (c) MacKenzie King's famous retort to Julius Caesar during a 1943 seance.

TOUCH THE EARTH is:

- (a) One of the most difficult positions listed in The Perfumed Garden.
- (b) Sylvia Tyson's "musical roots" show, Tuesdays at 8:30pm on CBC Radio.
- (c) A popular game played by off-duty kamikaze pilots.

DAVE BROADFOOT asks:**AS IT HAPPENS** is:

- (a) A glossy magazine about birth control.
- (b) An award-winning phone-out program hosted by Barbara Frum, weeknights at 6:30 on CBC Radio.
- (c) A popular British custom for schoolboys sometimes associated with spitballs.

THE GREAT CANADIAN GOLD RUSH is:

- (a) The basis of Pierre Berton's railroad books.
- (b) Terry David Mulligan's 90-minute rock music series, Mondays at 8:30pm on CBC Radio.
- (c) The flow of money out of Quebec.

LUBA GOY asks:**90 MINUTES WITH A BULLET** is:

- (a) A major motion-picture starring Roy Rogers' stuffed dog.
- (b) An unusual party game involving a nurse, a sailor and a whip.
- (c) National Top 40 hits & rock music journalism Wednesday nights at 8:30 on CBC Radio.

JAZZ RADIO-CANADA is:

- (a) A Saskatchewan pawn shop specializing in saxophones and wirelesses.
- (b) A weekly CBC Radio show featuring great jazz performances, Thursdays at 8:30pm.
- (c) An expression used by dope fiends meaning "jellyroll."

ROGER ABBOTT asks:**SUNDAY MORNING** is:

- (a) A new religion involving cucumbers and calendars.
- (b) A popular Peruvian cocktail made from red wine, tomato juice and maple brandy.
- (c) CBC Radio's electronic weekend newspaper broadcast Sundays from 9:00 to Noon.

DOCTOR BUNDOL is:

- (a) A famous Canadian physician ventilated by the Chinese.
- (b) The instigator of a crazy CBC Radio comedy show heard Monday nights at 8:00.
- (c) Canada's hernia transplant pioneer

**JOHN MORGAN asks:
DANNY FINKLEMAN** is:

- (a) The host of "My Friends the Flickers" CBC Radio's movie quiz show. Fridays at 8 pm.
- (b) The host of "The Danny Finkleman Show," Saturdays 10:00 to 11:30am.
- (c) A scientific oddity explained on "Quirks and Quarks," Saturdays at 12 noon.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FARCE is:

- (a) Canada's contribution to NATO.
- (b) Otto Lang's private airline.
- (c) Canada's most-listened-to comedy series, Saturday mornings at 11:30 on CBC Radio.

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news

CBC Radio, New York Trade Centre, are here

Would you call the information desk at the New York Trade Centre to get a report on the person climbing its walls just outside? Or wake the Premier at 5 a.m. to verify a rumour originating from his office the night before?

When the commodity you deal with is information, these things become part of your day.

In a *Gateway* interview Friday, *Edmonton A.M.* producer, Jay Moatt, outlined some tenants of his program, and of CBC Radio in general.

"The key word is immediacy," he said. "Edmonton A.M. listeners want news breaking across the province, the country and the world as it happens. We try to meet that demand."

For three hours each morning Moatt, two broadcasters, and two researchers scramble to provide their listeners with in-depth reports of the news by speaking live with informed people directly involved with each particular story.

The three hours represent the culmination of 12 hours of painstaking research, arranging interviews, and writing the night before the program is aired.

Some research is long-term and requires the collection of a wide range of informed opinions, facts, and speculation, before appearing in a cogent five to ten minute radio segment.

"We usually present eight documentary issues each hour, but in anticipation of other news we must maintain a high degree of flexibility in the program. If there's something big happening, we'll broadcast a half hour report of it."

Mr. Moatt said since 1970 when directors in Toronto decided CBC Radio should provide listeners with an alternate radio service, information, the network has captured an increasingly larger proportion of the listening audience.

Presently CBC Radio listeners are largely 35-55 year old white collar workers and the station is ranked as having the

fourth largest audience in Edmonton.

In an effort to widen the scope of their audience, CBC is using the occasion of their 25th anniversary as an opportunity to broadcast live programs from the university.

"We're on campus to appeal to CHED listeners," Moatt said. "They've graduated from high school and once they become acquainted with what CBC is really all about — we're young, vibrant, and provide an intelligent presentation of information — they'll graduate from CHED, too."

Each morning from 6-9 a.m., *Edmonton A.M.* will broadcast live from the main concourse in SUB.

If you're at all interested in radio journalism, or any aspect of radio, you're encouraged to see the CBC people in Rm. 158A SUB (Meditation Room).

CBC's *Dr. Bundola* is in SUB Theatre tonight besides, but tickets for the performance were sold out late last week.

Rock music fans can listen to Terry David Mulligan from *The Great Canadian Gold Rush* (he'll be here today or tomorrow depending on when his wife gives birth to their child in Vancouver) and to Jim Millican, of *90 Minutes With A Bullet*, on Friday.

Alberta Today, with its focus on agriculture, will be broadcasting from SUB each day this week from noon-2 p.m.; as will the drive-home show, *The Four O'Clock Radio Conspiracy*, from 4-6 p.m.



photo Gary Van Overloop

At this time Friday CBC's *Edmonton A.M.* will be broadcasting a live interview with *Gateway*'s very own Frank Mutton.

NUS fights cutbacks, unemployment

by Don McIntosh

With high unemployment and government cutbacks in education, it is becoming increasingly difficult for students to attend post secondary institutions, said Ross Powell, president of the National Union of Students (NUS), yesterday.

In an effort to amend this situation, Powell and two other NUS workers were in Edmonton to speak with the provincial education ministers attending the 38th Council of Ministers of Education, Canada (CMEC).

After travelling from Vancouver, Calgary, and Saskatoon, the NUS representatives were informed the ministers were too busy to see them.

Powell is concerned with the present Canada Student Loan policy and wished to impress upon the ministers the importance of the policy to students.

As it now stands the Canada Student Loan policy has provincial and federal jurisdiction, the province funding the loans and the federal governments the grants and loan remittances.

NUS addressed CMEC in 1973 when the ministers decided to set up a task force on student assistance.

Three years later the task force had completed its report and handed it to the Department of Finance, which, at that time, was administrating the assistance program. In February, 1977 the federal government rejected the report.

Although the report has not been made public, Powell said its salient features were a transferral to the federal government of responsibility for more money and a sliding scale of loan/loan remittance based on need (those students with less need incurring a higher loan debt).

Despite the federal government's rejection of the CMEC's task force recommendations, Powell is optimistic the CMEC will reconsider plans for a new student assistance program.

"They (CMEC) have already

agreed in principle to a new round of talks," Powell said. "The Council is waiting for a mandate from the federal government — they don't want to waste another three years."

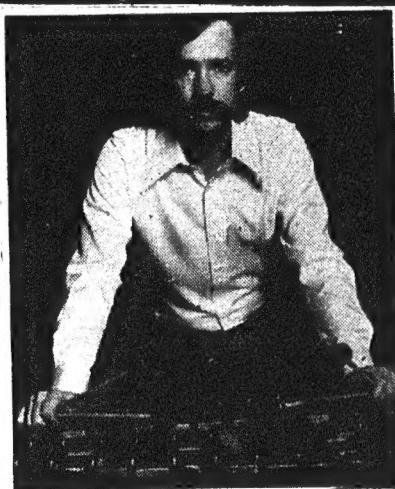
Powell said one reason he feels optimistic is the Department of Finance is no longer responsible for student aid. The Secretary of State Department has taken its place, and Powell feels its new blood may be what's needed for cooperation.

To voice concern in another area, NUS has begun a card

campaign on unemployment. Each card says the signee is disenchanted with the present government's efforts to change the high rate of unemployment and the student aid program.

The cards are addressed to Prime Minister Trudeau and require no postage. One hundred thousand have been printed and to date Powell said about 80 per cent of those distributed have reached the P.M.'s office.

At this time it is not known if the cards will become available on the U of A campus.



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editorial

Ministers woo Quebec

Quebec remains aloof in the latest attempts by pro-nationalists to woo her back into confederation - or at least the idea of confederation.

At the 28th Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, (CMEC), held in Edmonton yesterday and today, Quebec has chosen to take a wait and see attitude regarding the other provinces' discussion of minority language education programs.

In August, the nine premiers of the predominantly anglophone provinces vowed to make "their best efforts to provide instruction in English and French wherever numbers warrant." This statement was part of the text of Premier Richard Hatfield's press conference kit distributed to the press on Sunday. Hatfield, chairman of the premiers council, was in Edmonton to elaborate on the directive issued from St. Andrew's last August.

Obviously nervous and perhaps flustered by what was said or not said at the closed meeting early in the afternoon, Premier Hatfield began his address to the press with an apology the text of his release was available in English only. The remark was the most notable statement the Premier made at the conference and was immediately transcribed onto the notebooks of the francophone journalists.

In August, Premier Levesque was the only premier not to give his approval to the resolution. Obviously his government already has an extensive minority language education program. He sits ready to pass judgement on the rest of the provinces, now pressured into *doing* something for the good of Canada.

The PQ government awaits the implementation of extensive french language programs in the other provinces. Not extensive rhetoric, promises, or task force recommendations, but real action.

He may be a long time waiting.

When asked by a reporter why the west has changed its position of 1969, when it denounced the federal Official Languages Act, Premier Hatfield replied he sensed a change of attitude in the west and went on to deny that Premier Lougheed opposed the spirit of the official languages act, saying he'd read something recently which confirmed this "fact."

After his brief two minute presentation to the press, which did no more than reiterate what was said in the unilingual press release, the thirty or so journalists present in the post modern conference room of the historic Romanesque Government House waited in unbelieving anticipation.

"That's it?" they asked themselves.

Finally one replied, "Can we ask questions now?"

"Certainly," said Premier Hatfield.

But as the conference continued it became obvious very little of import was going to happen. As one francophone journalist said sardonically, "Then it's safe to say nothing happened today!"

When questioned on the meaning of "wherever numbers warrant", Hatfield said the issue was complex and could only be answered by the individual provincial officials.

Fair enough: Hatfield was being pressured into making an answer he obviously had no knowledge of or jurisdiction over.

And after all, "wherever numbers warrant" was part of the text of a resolution. Nothing else, right Rene?

by Don McIntosh

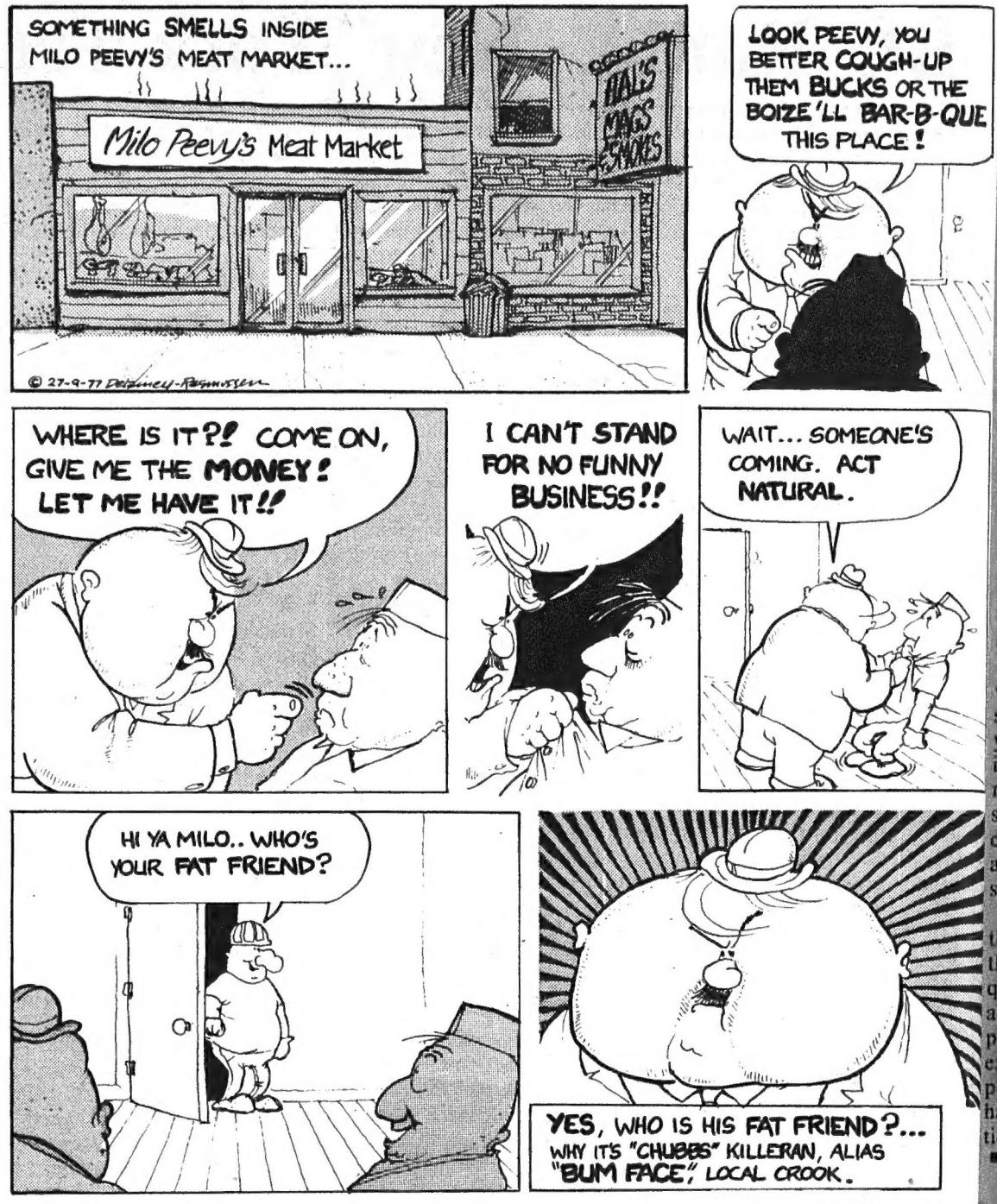
Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750, Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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BUB SLUG by Delainey & Rasmussen



TO BE CONTINUED

Creep ruins Dinwoodie show

On Saturday night I attended the Dinwoodie social featuring Hai. It was a real pleasure to see a hard working band such as these guys, add a little class to the usual onslaught of Dinwoodie bands. Their talent is only surpassed by their excellent showmanship, which easily outdoes anything else I have seen about town lately. The cabaret was going great until close to the end, when an incident occurred which I feel I must comment on.

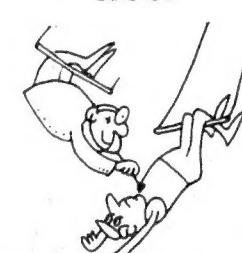
You see the band was doing their finale number, Hall of the Mountain King when a certain individual (whose name I unfortunately don't know, having never had the displeasure of meeting him before), took it upon himself to try to ruin the show, and maybe gain a little attention for himself. Well he succeeded very well and I hope he feels satisfied in doing so. You see this man (and I wonder if he has enough mental capacity left in him to be called one), found that by lifting a section of the stage up, he could cause a few problems. Like cause the guitarist to trip when he was about to do his Russian dancing portion of the song. As if that wasn't sufficient harm, this individual went one step further and pulled the section far enough as to cause the complete drum set to collapse, leaving the stage in a shambles. The band made a quick, yet graceful and professional exit, while the rest of the audience stood in amazement at what had just taken

place, before their eyes. Well folks, for those of you who wondered what exactly happened up front when you saw those drums collapse, you now have an eyewitness report. As for our friend, well he made a quick exit as well.

What bothered me most was not the fact that this incident actually happened, and not that we didn't get to see the ending of a great show. More than anything, I simply cannot understand what it was that gave that person pleasure in doing such an utterly stupid act. Was it jealousy? Does this person have some hidden desire to be up on the stage himself, receiving the attention? Or does he just like to ruin things. Does he really get off on destruction? Or was he just drunk and unable to comprehend what he was doing? I'm sure that will be the reason he will use, but I won't accept it. I wonder if this person should have his head examined.

I suppose, however, that to put all the blame on this person, would be just a little unfair. If the opportunity to lift the stage had not existed, the incident would not have happened. Of course we can argue that the stage should have been secured in such a way that pieces could not be pulled from it. Here the responsibility lies with the Students' Union, and I would hope precautions are taken in this direction, so that another fun-seeking person won't get his kicks this way.

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Lister Hall: Love it or leave it

Regarding your editorial of Sept. 22, it seems to me that you are vaguely jealous of residence life and are using half baked rumors and anonymous words of wisdom to justify yourself. As far as strengthening the security system goes, I think even you would agree with it after having your door pounded on at 3 a.m. by a non-res drunk or two, wanting to get acquainted and have some fun. I admit that signing in and out seems unreasonable, but it is not unreasonable to want some

assurance that the person(s) wandering in have a reason to be there, or are wanted there.

Secondly, we are not cliquish. Most of the resident students are from outside Edmonton. The first people that we meet and are closest to are our fellow residents. Give us time to adjust and we will make friends outside of residence too.

As far as seniors go, I personally prefer seniors to the other alternative, house mothers with values far differing from mine. I have never found the

While it scarcely seems proper to dignify your recent editorial on the Lister Hall residence with a reply, I, nevertheless, feel compelled to attempt to correct some of the gross injustices perpetrated by this obviously amateurish piece of yellow journalism.

In your scathing attack on what, for fifteen hundred students, is considered home, you have taken a few isolated incidents and proceeded to make rash generalizations and draw some grossly unfounded conclusions; hardly what constitutes a scientifically approached sociological study.

Residence is not, as you think, a temporary asylum for the mentally unstable, delinquents and apprentice alcoholics. Naturally, certain problems do exist, as may be expected in any heterogeneous population of this size, but hardly in the epidemic proportions you describe.

Also, seniors are not the "... two-bit group of immature students ..." you portray them as, but second-year students working hard to preserve discipline and organization which is so necessary in an institution of this type.

In addition, your rather tactless allusion to the promiscuity of Lister students is particularly offensive, deserving of an unconditional retraction and apology along with the bulk of your hideously irresponsible statements.

Furthermore, it may prove educational for you to note that the purpose of an editorial is to express one man's opinion on a given subject. The frequent use of such vague reporters as "they" and "some people" completely negates any traces of authenticity present in your "editorial."

John Little
Third Mackenzie

seniors on my floor to be "two-bit" or immature. They are the people on the floor that make it rewarding to be there, and to help the rest of us find our way along. Their reputation is anything but dubious.

But what I enjoyed most from your editorial was the line, "But it is also the same students

who have been known to throw television sets out of windows..." You have taken an isolated incident and used it to make it seem that we res students do nothing but yell "Yar Yar's and heave-ho" while flinging T.V sets out of open windows to bash innocent bystanders 10 floors below. I can see no other reason

for the inclusion of that little tidbit than simple sensationalism.

In closing let me assure you that we do not fear or hate the rest of the community, but you definitely sound as though you hate and fear all of us at Res.

Jane Hoag
Mackenzie Hall

U of A experimental farm. A relaxing stroll over to res will make hundreds of specimens available for observation or experimentation.

Please Mr. Hay, finish this project as soon as possible. I might also suggest you install bars on the windows to prevent specimens from escaping.

Bob Raynard
Education II

electric doors will serve to keep the unruly drunken mob who inhabit the prison ... er I mean complex, from escaping into the general University Community.

The only thing wrong with the program as far as I can see is that it doesn't go half far enough. Put up barbed wire, machine-gun nests, erect an observation tower, have floor-monitors who have names like — Karl and Fritz and Otto, and who wear monocles, invite Steve McQueen to be a permanent resident.

The Administration says it does not wish to undermine Student Government. I say Student Government be damned. From personal recollection cont'd on p. 6

Alberta Hospital. Whatever it is, I certainly hope dear, stupid, dull-witted Larry takes them in the light-hearted sense that they were meant.

The Parkland Nursing Home dispute is over and strikers have returned to their jobs. Management agreed to rehire the strikers after it was shown that owners of the home were locking residents in the TV room every night in order to save on cleaning bed sheets The infamous 'Deadman's Curve' on the Capilano Bicycle Trail has been closed until further notice after Sunday's tragedy. You'll remember that five cyclists lost their lives when a 10-speeder swerved to miss a drunk and collided head on with a family on vacation **William Shatner** of Star Trek fame will be appearing at the World of Wheels in the Sportex this weekend. Running the ice cream concession is quite a come-down for the former captain of a starship, but Bill takes a very philosophical attitude — "Fuck off, Mutton!" were his exact words The Faculty of Agriculture & Forestry at the university has announced that it will be placing a quota on student enrollment next year. Although they have never come close to filling classes, Dean Bowland feels he has as much right as anyone to refuse admission. "It's my faculty, so fuck off, Mutton," were his exact words

Further investigation has revealed that former mayor **Ivor Dent** received \$50,000 in fluffy pink bears from Royal American while in office. When asked to comment, Ivor would only admit to having received 'a couple of kewpie dolls' from officials of Royal American.

I've known Ivor for many years, and I must admit to being a little shocked at all these revelations — I thought all those bears in his Rec room were from satisfied taxpayers.

While we're talking about mayors and former mayors, I should mention that mayoralty candidate **Laurence 'Loser' Decore** has decided that certain remarks I've made about his chances in the upcoming election can be considered libelous, and has taken legal action against me. Why, good heavens, what have I ever said to upset him? Was it the statement about his impotence? Or maybe the one about his interesting magazine collection? Then again, he might've misinterpreted my remark about his short stay at

For What It's Worth, my return to the newsroom prompted one staffer to remark that he was glad to see me back, as his insomnia had flared up and he needed help getting to sleep cute, cute.

FRANK MUTTON

THE WAY
I SEE IT



Ed's Note: Those of you who were with us last year will remember the ramblings of our resident senior citizen, Frank Mutton. Well, old Frank decided to give it all up and retire, so he packed his bags and headed for the Biscayne coast in southwest France.

After ensconcing himself in the small town of Cap Ferret, Frank made several attempts to drink himself to death. He also lost all his money in a ein und zwanzig tournament with a group of German tourists, so we received a desperate phone call begging us to take him back.

Yes, Frank is back.

Hello again, everyone. I know I promised never to write

again, but I owed Helmut and his friends so many deutschmarks that they threatened to lock me up with the Baader-Meinhof gang, and they say terrorists make strange bedfellows.

Anyway, while I was over there I bumped into Bob Nagel, leader of the Alberta All-Girls Drum & Bugle Corps. He was taking the girls on a whirlwind goodwill tour and the whole bunch had just been evicted from their hotel — seems they'd tried a precision drill in the dining room and given some old coot a coronary.

Being the kind and generous man that I am, I agreed to let them use my room for the night. They marched up and down, from the sink to the television and back, playing Sousa

While we're talking about the Air Canada of the airwaves, I should point out that CBX 740 will be at the university all of this week. They'll be broadcasting local shows from SUB and invite all students to drop by and see how a professional radio station is run ... well, close enough.

I'm going to join Alan Watt on his open-line sports show, Jock Itch — we'll be talking about recent developments at the Oiler training camp, including the recent fatal stabbing of Dave Dryden by Frank Beaton.

The Laycraft Inquiry into Royal American Shows received evidence yesterday that could explain why the RCMP and

The Prophet

by Tehlal Ahmabrahn

"His power came from some great buret of 5% Potassium permanganate solution else it could not have colored the thinking of an entire generation; but the majesty and beauty of the language with which he cloaked it marked him as an isomorphic allotrope."

And several of the youths stepped forward from the throng and said:
Oh Master, speak to us of First-Year Chemistry,
For soon we will be journeying to study the wisdom of the ancients in the white towers of Bala-tur,
And some of us are registered in Chem. 200,
And others in Chem. 250,
And we seek to be properly prepared that we might be known among the disciples as keeners.

And he spake to them in a parable saying thus:
In the beginning the Creator made all of the life forms that inhabit the Earth,
And brought them out of his own hand that there might be flight and song and movement throughout the lands that he had created.
And lo, the creatures of the Earth were happy and rejoiced in His handiwork.
And the Creator heard their joyful sounds and saw the happiness in their lives and He was pleased and He smiled.
For it was good.
But as the days passed the Creator grew a little paranoid.
For he had no analysts in those days,
And he mused to Himself that the animals might forget whence they were made and the Source of their joy and cease their happy sounds;
Whereupon he reasoned that if there was a little misery in their lives, then they might rejoice in times of plenty when they had it good.
Therefore he called his angels together and appointed them into committees to study the animals and make



recommendations as to how misery might be introduced into the lives of the animals they were charged with.

For he gave one group responsibility for the fishes, and to another group he gave responsibility for mammals, and another he gave dominion over the birds,

And so on.

And He saw to it that each committee had members who had, in earlier times, made studies of the species which were their responsibility, and knew much of them and their ways.

And He called His committees, "URTICATION OF ANIMALS" committees (from "urticate": vi. to sting, to cause wheals or itching, to produce prickly irritation, fr. M.L. urticare, urtica - to sting)

And he sent them to their tasks.

And it came to pass that the first committee to report back was the Urtication of Avians committee which had been charged with making recommendations about birds.

And they said:

Oh Mighty Creator, please remove from this committee all those who are experts on birds,

For truly they slow our deliberations with their compassion and understanding on the birds.

And the Creator decreed it should be so.

And all the angels who knew anything about birds were removed from the discussions of what should be done with the birds and how they were to be treated.

And after forty days and forty nights the final reports of all the committees were submitted,

Which was entered in the Guinness Book of Records.

And the Creator approved all their recommendations.

And the animals were sorely troubled,
And wondered what had befallen them;
But the birds were stunned silly.

For the committee had recommended that:
"Birds should not be allowed to mate, lay eggs, and raise young within 3500 miles of their homes,
"And that hunters and predators and storms be prepared all along their flight paths to their now-distant nesting grounds,
"And that their egg shells not be more than 0.01 centimeters thick,

"And that parasites be prepared to afflict them,
"And that Man be empowered to develop D.D.T. and slingshots and large tomcats.

And the birds whispered among themselves, saying:
Let us sing joyful songs lest the Creator get another brainstorm.

For that may wipe us out completely,
And so they sang and warbled and chirped and twittered and even squawked.
And it is so to this very day.

But the Urtication of Avians Committee were unemployed.

And they said to the Creator:
Give us another task, oh Great One,
For we did truly enjoy that last little gig.

And the Creator, looking over their report, saw their title, "Urtication of Avians"

And noted that in abbreviated form this was, "U. of A."

And even as He did so, He looked out over all creation to find them another task;

And lo, his eyes fell on the U. of A. campus,
And a little bell rang,

And He made the connection,
And He sent them to run the Chemistry Department,

And they made recommendations like unto those they had made before,

And they have been making the same kind of recommendations ever since.

And the young men looked at the Master and then at each other,

For they understood him not.

And one said:

Oh Master, are you saying that First-Year Chemistry is for the birds?

And he smiled serenely and replied:
Something like that.

Lister Hall

continued from page 5

Joint Council is made up (with sort of prizes it should award to only one or two exceptions), of the person who vomits the most drunkards, simpletons, and frigid hysterical females who wish to turn Kelsey Hall into a Nunnery. The only thing that august body is capable of, is debating for 14 hours over what

Yes ring the residences with barbed wire, the place is a zoo, let us treat it that way.

R.G. Bradford
Law II

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Res. security applauded

In the September 22 editorial of the *Gateway* the university residence, Lister Complex and its new security system were questioned. When I read the article I tried to remain objective; as the author at least tried to do when composing it. However, after living in residence and thoroughly enjoying it, I cannot help but react against a letter with negative overtones towards the place that was home for the last two years. I am not like others who are

"disillusioned ex-residence students" who see residence as a place "to breed a clique," as the author put it. Rather, residence is a warm and inviting environment. Residence's interaction with the surrounding communities and the university, which was pointed out in the article, proves they do not keep just to themselves.

Having heard all the pros and cons for the security system, I can only feel that the proposal

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is a progressive and beneficial step for residence. The rules of residence have always been "Resident students and invited guests only." (refer to residence constitution.)

One of the purposes of the security system is to ensure this. Since every other type of residential complex (ie. houses, apartments, fraternities, etc.) have the right and legal privileges of accommodating only the residents and guests, then why can't residence do it without being criticized? As a matter of fact, security systems are wanted luxuries in the possible apartment buildings. The guard system does not stop you from having guests at all — just merely keeps unwanted trouble under more control.

Of course, this will be gained for controlling both the resident and non-resident students. No one can try to pretend that a complex of 1,500 people will not have some problems; it's expected; but that is more of a reason for keeping top of things by offering more control.

Another point, since security records will be kept confidential, I cannot see any objections to signing in or out.

Residence is a good place not only love the people there but respect its concept and what it stands for, appreciate experiences it has to offer, concerned for its future, fascinated by its potential. just unfortunate when it's criticized and or thought poorly of; because it neither deserves or provokes it.

(Miss) Lawanda Forst

GFC: English grammar, Night Watch, B of G committee

by Loreen Lennon

Rookie councillors may have mistaken yesterday's meeting of the 77-78 General Faculties Council (GFC) for a demonstration of efficient house-cleaning.

At least that was the formal content of the agenda, which was quickly disposed of in 90 minutes — good time by any committee's standards.

With the exception of a question posed by Dr. J. Lejnieks (Pol. Sc.) business turned from recommendations

Feds sponsor unity debate

Some 175 university students from across Canada will meet in Toronto next month to discuss problems facing Canada and the viability of confederation.

The symposium, entitled Alternatives Canada, seeks to provide a rational forum within which student perspectives can be explored, said Michael Sherman and Wendy Bellack, the organizers.

"Discussions of Confederation and specifically of Quebec's position within it have gone on for many years," they said in a Sept. 9 press release. "But the election of the Parti Quebecois has made immediate the need to achieve new understandings among Canadians."

The symposium has received substantial funding from the federal government.

Arts society attracts 50

by Adam Singer

About 50 students attended the first Arts Undergraduate Students Association (AUSA) meeting in the Students' Union council chambers Friday.

Dave Rand, Students' Union v.p. executive, admitted "I only came here for the popcorn."

Acting chairman Steve Kushner began with an explanation of the AUSA. Its purpose, he said, is primarily social, with a strong emphasis on intramural sports.

In addition, he said, it can act as a "sounding-board" for his students with complaints, problems or suggestions.

According to Kushner, possible future functions may include a cabaret in early November and a coffee-house in mid-October, featuring live amateur entertainment. These functions would charge admission and operate on a break-even basis. Possible fund-raisers, together with a \$2000 grant, the AUSA expects from the

governments of the executive committee.

The executive is mandated to give detailed consideration of council action, thus streamlining actual debate in GFC, and yesterday's items did not stimulate much beyond clarifications of form, rather than substance.

CAMPUS LAW REVIEW COMMITTEE

The issue of most concern was the Revised Report of the Campus Law Committee. The legalistic document, an updated procedures text for academic

misdemeanors, was criticised for its improper grammar, its complex language and its "male" orientation.

Professor Littman (Law), chairman of the committee, pointed out that these criticisms were editorial and that substantially there was agreement of the proposed revisions.

The revisions included the introduction of a system of review of faculty decisions; continuity in dealing with student, faculty and university levels of discipline and appeals; the composition of appeal

boards (at least two students on each) and a clarification of the sanctions at the faculty and university levels.

Littman said his committee would be happy to look into a simplification of the report in response to Dean Baldwin's (Arts) suggestion that the present form inhibited a general comprehension of the procedures of the university disciplinary panels and appeal boards.

The report was overwhelmingly approved.

NIGHT WATCH

The muddy issue of campus safety was stirred as GFC was asked to receive the report on the Night Watch Patrol. In accepting the report, there was some debate as to the evidence of necessity for Night Watch on this campus.

Last spring student teams of two patrolled the campus nightly to hinder the actions of potential trouble-makers.

GFC re-endorsed the concept of walking patrols and concurrently endorse a proposal to place the responsibility for

these patrols under Campus Security.

Final plans for Night Watch are consequent to further research by Campus Security and Board of Governor approval.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

Professor Lejnieks has asked for a formal answer to a question concerning the relationship between the committee (B of G) and the GFC.

"What I want to know," Lejnieks asked chairman Harry Gunning, "is the scope of the Committee with respect to the functions of GFC."

Vice-president academic Myer Horowitz quickly dispelled Lejnieks concern for GFC autonomy by describing the Academic Concerns Committee as an "adjunct to the Board on matter of academic concern."

"There will be no consideration of inappropriate matters not already within the Board's jurisdiction."

The formal reply will be given at the next GFC meeting.

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Western self-awareness

Dr. David Bercuson of the University of Calgary spoke on national unity this Saturday at a conference sponsored by the Canada West Foundation.

Dr. Bercuson dealt mainly with the growth of Western self-awareness from a new found economic strength in the form of oil, coal, grain, and mineral wealth.

The West's lack of political power due to small population compared to the clout of Ontario and Quebec majority power was one of his major concerns.

He felt a Senate whose members were elected by each region, rather than appointed by the federal government, would help redress this imbalance. Dr. Bercuson has edited a book dealing with these concerns called *Canada and the Burden of National Unity*.

The Canada West Foundation was set up in 1973 by a group of 35 Western businessmen and administrators, including U of A president Dr. Harry Gunning

and former Alberta Premier Ernest Manning.

The Foundation has sponsored conferences in Brandon, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, and Edmonton, and goes to Kamloops next in an attempt to gain some impressions of Western ideas concerning National Unity.

In the past the Foundation has dealt mainly with industrial studies — like coal and water — but is now moving into historical and political questions.

They hope to hold a large Western conference on National Unity in January of 1978 in co-operation with the government.



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DEADLINE -
October 1, 1977.

Minority language education crucial

by Sherry McCann

Minority language education is a crucial issue in the current debate on national unity, said Premier Richard Hatfield Sunday.

The New Brunswick premier was in Edmonton to address the 28th Council of Ministers of Education and elaborate on a resolution passed last month at St. Andrews by the premiers.

Excepting Rene Levesque, the premiers resolved they make

"their best efforts to provide instruction in education in English and French wherever numbers warrant."

In a press conference held after the closed meeting Sunday Hatfield said the ministers' reaction to the resolution was positive and denied suggestions the resolution was "too little, too late."

Hatfield was optimistic attitudes in Canada are changing regarding minority language

groups, but said the province must institute policies which will encourage these attitudes.

He said he expects the recommendations the Council of Education Ministers will make to the premiers five months from now will initiate such policies.

The premier said he expects no major resolution to come from the Council when it closes today, but stressed the minister's concern is the first step toward changing the constitutional status quo.

English Dept. offers literary aid

by Shawn McCarthy

Due to the glaring lack of writing proficiency among first year students, the department of English is offering a series of lectures on the skills of essay writing. The workshop is open to all students currently enrolled in junior level English courses.

The first lecture, *Finding a Thesis*, will be given today at 2 p.m. in Humanities Centre L-3.

The second lecture, *Structuring an Argument*, will be held Wednesday, September 28 at 4 p.m., and Thursday, September 29 at 2 p.m.

The third talk on grammatical problems is scheduled for Friday, September 30 at 4 p.m. and Tuesday, October 4 at 2 p.m. The final lecture on revising the essay is slated for Monday, October 3 at 4 p.m. and Thurs-

day, October 6 at 2 p.m. All lectures will take place in Humanities Centre L-3, and should last approximately 90 minutes.

Dr. K. Stewart, coordinator of the program, described last year's program as successful and a definite help to student in improving their writing skills. Approximately 100 students turned out for the lectures last year.

Stewart also mentioned a seminar will be held for students in first-year courses who are in danger of failing because of writing deficiencies. The classes will be divided into two hours of seminar and six hours of office time during which professors will be available for individual consultation.

For assignment to classes, students should bring their fail-

ing essays to Dr. Stewart during office hours, 10-12 a.m. Monday through Thursday, or make an appointment if necessary, by phoning 432-2437.

Gunning to address grads

University president Dr. Harry Gunning will address the Graduate Students' Association (GSA) on any problems concerning students later this week said GSA publications officer Rana Sodhi yesterday.

Sodhi said this will be the first general meeting of the GSA this year, and to his knowledge was the first one in history.

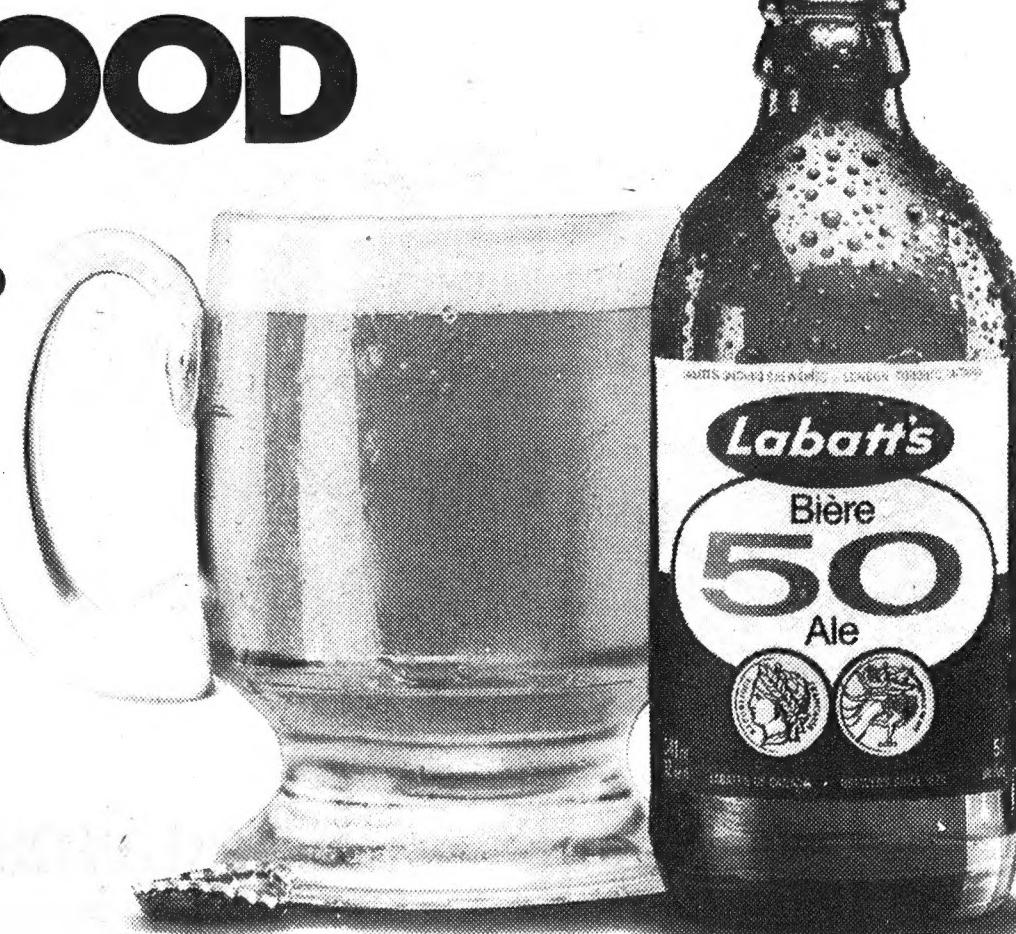
He said the meeting will take place Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Tory Lecture B2.

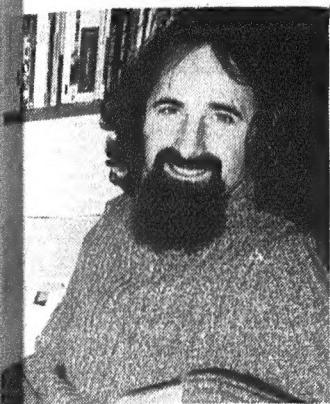
Other keynote speakers will be Dr. John Forster, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research and Mr. Larry Henderson.

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A GOOD HEAD.





poet Gary Geddes

The Kent State-Student Activism feature articles of the last week and a half just keep on prompting more reader response. This poem, a tribute to one of the four students slain at Kent State on May 4, 1970, was submitted to *Gateway* by Gary Geddes, last year's writer-in-residence and presently a visiting instructor with the U of A English department.

Mr. Geddes, author of *War and Other Measures*, as well as several other books of poetry, wrote *Sandra Lee Scheuer* shortly after arriving here in the fall of 1976. The poem was inspired, Geddes says, by perusal of a book concerning the lives of the Kent State victims.

For Geddes Kent State symbolized, among other things, the turning of one generation against another: this short graphic poem eloquently explores this tragic irony.

Sandra Lee Scheuer

(murdered at Kent State University on May 4, 1970
by the Ohio National Guard)

You might have met her on a Saturday night cutting precise circles, clockwise, at the Moon-Glo Roller Rink, or walking, with quick step,

between the campus and a green two-story house, where the room was always tidy, the bed made, the books in confraternity on the shelves.

She did not throw stones, major in philosophy, or set fire to buildings, though acquaintances say she hated war, had heard of Cambodia.

In truth she wore a modicum of make-up, a brassiere, and could, no doubt, more easily married a Guardsman than cursed or put a flower in his rifle barrel.

While the armories burned, she studied, bent low over notes, speech therapy books, pages open at the sections on impairment, physiology.

And while they milled and shouted on the commons she helped a boy named Billy with his lisp, saying Hiss, Billy, like a snake, that's it, SSSSSSSSSSS,

tongue well up and back behind your teeth. Now buzz, Billy, like a bee. Feel the air vibrating in my windpipe as I breathe?

As she walked in sunlight through the parking-lot at noon, thinking the world a passing lovely place, a young Guardsman, who had his sights on her,

was going down on one knee as if he might propose. His declaration, unmistakable, articulate, flowered within her, passed through her neck,

severed her trachea, taking her breath away. Now who will burn the midnight oil for Billy, ensure the perilous freedom of his speech?

And who will see her skating at the Moon-Glo Roller Rink, the eight small wooden wheels making their countless revolutions on the floor?

Gary Geddes

What does Ricard taste like?

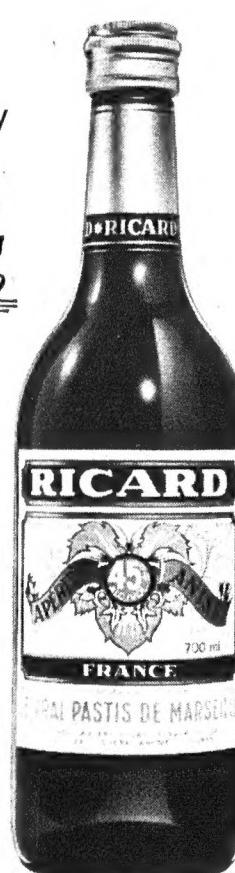
Easy!

Ricard tastes just like licor...
...no, I guess I can't really say just like... but it does when it's straight (almost), but not in a... um, say a RICORANGE, with orange juice and grenadine (just a touch of grenadine)... of course, serve it with ice water... no, Stanley, no ice — ice water... and it does taste sort of like... no, certainly not anything like that. A Parakeet is altogether something else. It's made with soda water — and green Crème de Menthe and it doesn't taste anything like water (and it has to be green Crème de Menthe)... But no matter what you serve it with, Ricard still tastes like... well, like... um...

well, Ricard tastes like what it is. A Pastis. What's a Pastis? Well, it's made in France... and it

tastes like...
well, like...

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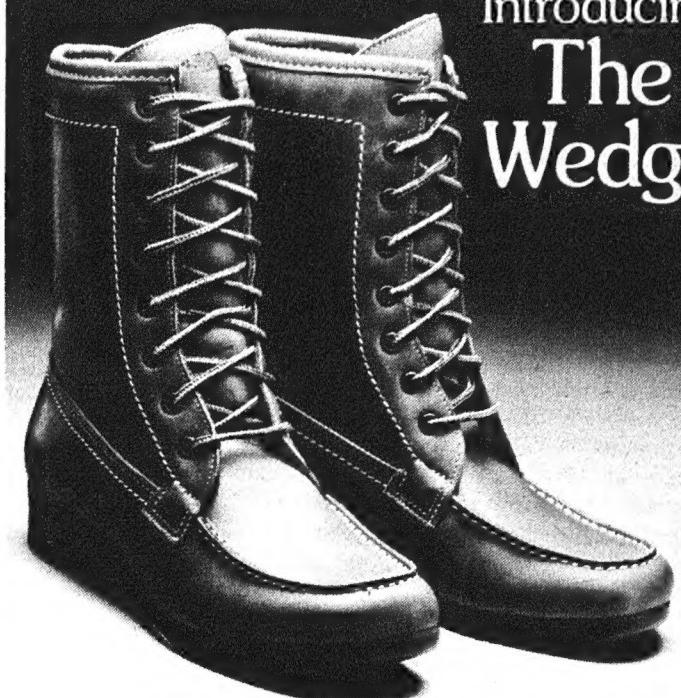
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arts

what's next

theatre

The Citadel's 77-78 season opens at the Shotor Theatre October 12. Featured is Samuel Beckett's *Happy Days*, a production of the National Theatre of Great Britain. Dame Peggy Ascroft and John Neville play opposing roles in the play, which is directed by Sir Peter Hall. Citadel season's tickets are still available and further information can be obtained from the Citadel Box Office, phone 425-1820.

Starting October 11 at the Walterdale Playhouse, 10322 - 83 Ave. is *The Children's Hour*. The play, written by Lillian Hellman and directed by Ron Wiggin opens the Walterdale season. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. evening performances and the Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. go on sale today at the Bay Box Office, phone 424-0121.

Thursday sees the opening of the Northern Light Theatre season with the musical collage *Ten Lost Years*, based on the book by Canadian journalist Barry Broadfoot. The play is directed by Scott Swan with musical direction by Angela Gann and design by Lee Livingstone. Performances scheduled to allow for either one-act of full-length viewing run as follows: Tuesdays at 12:10 p.m. — part one (The Farm), Wednesdays at 12:10 p.m. — part two (The City and the Jungle). Thursdays and Fridays parts one and two run consecutively at 12:10 p.m. and 1:10 p.m. respectively, and Saturday features a continuous performance starting at 7:30 p.m. All performances are in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre, and tickets are available at The Bay, the Northern Light Theatre

Office and at the door.

music

The Gary Burton Quartet featuring vibraphonist Gary Burton, guitarist John Scofield, bassist Steve Swallow and drummer Joe LaBarbara will appear at SUB Theatre Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets cost six dollars and are available at the Students' Union Box Office (HUB), Woodward's, Mike's and at the door.

art

Two showings currently run at the Edmonton Art Gallery. *The Fauve Heritage* examines twentieth century art as influenced by the Fauvist orientation to color. The exhibition contrasts works by Fauvists Marquet, Derain and Vlaminck with twentieth century artists Bush, Noland, Louis, Frankenthaler and others. Color and Abstract Painting, a didactic subset of the show, will run concurrently and deal with the subject of color theory.

The influential and controversial art critic Mr. Clement Greenburg is scheduled to give a lecture at the Gallery on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 9:00 p.m. Greenburg's reputation is based on his support for such American abstract painters as Jackson Pollock, Franz Kline and Helen Frankenthaler.

Dialectics and You

by Thaddeus "Bongo" Watkins.

(A column, the frequency of which is directly proportionate to its appearance of frequency. The author refuses to accept responsibility for any damaged or stolen property resultant.)

We meet again, you eviscerated filberts, but on this occasion the bearer of good tidings I certainly am not. You might recall that a particular remonstrative eruption had been stored in a chili-crusted pressure cooker for the purpose of deciphering such that the world-at-large, in spite of its concupiscence, could see in a legible, communicative, neatly spaced form what Bongo Watkins really sees in his moments of monumental lucidity. Well, a funny thing happened on the way to the Forum.

It was Thursday night. I was about to impute privileged status to a certain greasy spoon operation whose dinner special my gastro-intestinal tract was in the process of digesting when my consciousness was brushed by the impersonally personal eye shadow of this victim-of-her-own-creation who walked past me. Automatically my thoughts turned to the smoke filled cavern I frequent during the autumn months, departed for it immediately, pressure cooker under arm.

Pushing aside the heavy door revealed the usual assortment of serpiginous vermin contemplating the aesthetics of death. A jazz group was about to treat us to a barrage of terroristic admonitions. I took a table in a dark corner, placing the pressure cooker carefully beneath it, out of sight.

The saxophone player had too much edge, like an ant attempting to carry away a thick slice of Western bread from a middle-class campsite. I've heard it said that an ant can't see colors anyway, no matter how nervous its glance. Proctor rotary head speed the evening wore on. A ferret-faced pianist joined me for some cool drinks, insisting at the same time, on repeating incessantly, "My grandmother could touch her nose with her tongue."

The pressure cooker seemed intact when I made my move for the lavatory to rid myself of what felt like kidney tension. It was. I started to make my way back. Started I say, for no sooner had I oriented my path of vision such that it was in line with my destination, than an immeasurable force gripped my waist and threw me into a whirling vortex of cyclopean doom, habitually gulping clean ruffles and blessed zigzags into neon exploding, licking, coughing, echoing coxswainical shouts upon blue cloudless vista reflecting brilliant whiteness lumped into the cleavage of an electrical socket.

My head came to rest against the base of the table. Spilled beer drooled over its edges onto my checkered patterned vibrating egg linoleum shirt. The pressure cooker was gone. A note inscribed: "Reason is bound to argue against itself and to contradict itself, if used to go beyond possible experience" was all that was left sitting in the vague impression created on the carpet by the pressure cooker. What does this mean?

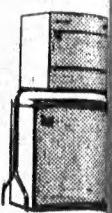
City Winter Street

She walks the almost deserted streets
slowly, like a bling person
in a strange house
letting the rain
straighten her hair into gleaming stalactites

The few people rushing
to and from the shelter
of doorways
glance at her for an instant
thinking she must be crazy
to walk without an umbrella

But she knows
in the greyness
of water-soaked streets
tears are invisible

Doug Turner



Annie Hall a summer highlight

by Gordon Turtle

For those who did not waste their time this summer repeatedly taking "Star Wars", there were a few excellent movies shown in Edmonton in the last four months. It will never cease to amaze me how a seemingly intelligent public got caught up in mindless hype and propaganda for a movie that has little to offer its viewers other than status in the Edmonton Science Fiction and Comic Art Society. This society, whose name is almost as pretentious as "Star Wars" itself, has apparently chosen the characters and setting of the movie as a sort of backdrop for their own activities. While one has to admit that the special effects in "Star Wars" were interesting, special effects have little to do with the quality or importance of a film. In the 1970's, special effects need reflect little cinematic ability or originality to attract the viewer's fancy - what counts today is content and form, not cute techniques.

The movies I consider to be the highlights of the summer past are each rich in content and creative in form and presentation. No doubt, the best movie of the summer was Woody Allen's *Annie Hall*, simply a brilliant, perfect movie. Much has been written about the film, but no review or column can capture the multi-faceted breadth and impact of Allen's and longtime associate Marshall Brickman's screen play. Allen's and Diane Keaton's sensitive and emotional performances, and Allen's constantly surprising and witty direction.

The basic theme of *Annie Hall* (if a single theme may be extracted), is summed up in the film by a little old lady on the street, who offers the view that "love fades". And these two words become the essence of *Annie Hall* as the film documents the rise and fall of the love affair between Alvy Singer, a comedian, and nightclub singer, Annie Hall. Apparently, one cannot be incorrect in drawing parallels between the Singer/Hall affair and the Keaton/Allen affair of a few years ago. In *Annie Hall* Woody Allen lets all of his formidable defense down, and presents to the audience both sides of the story. From the title alone, one can see that Annie Hall will not play a subordinate role to Allen's usual front and centre position in his movies. When Annie Hall finally rejects Alvy, though one feels sympathy for Singer, he can also understand and perhaps even empathize with Annie and her reasons for leaving.

Annie Hall has been called a "love story for the Seventies", but I think it is much more than that. It is, probably, the movie of the Seventies, for it presents the follies of modern America in a sharp satirical light. But the satirical and comedic parts of the movie also serve as a backdrop for *Annie Hall*'s main theme, *Annie Hall*. Diane Keaton is flawless in her portrayal of pretty, confused, honest, and absolutely lovable Annie. The film will probably win no Academy

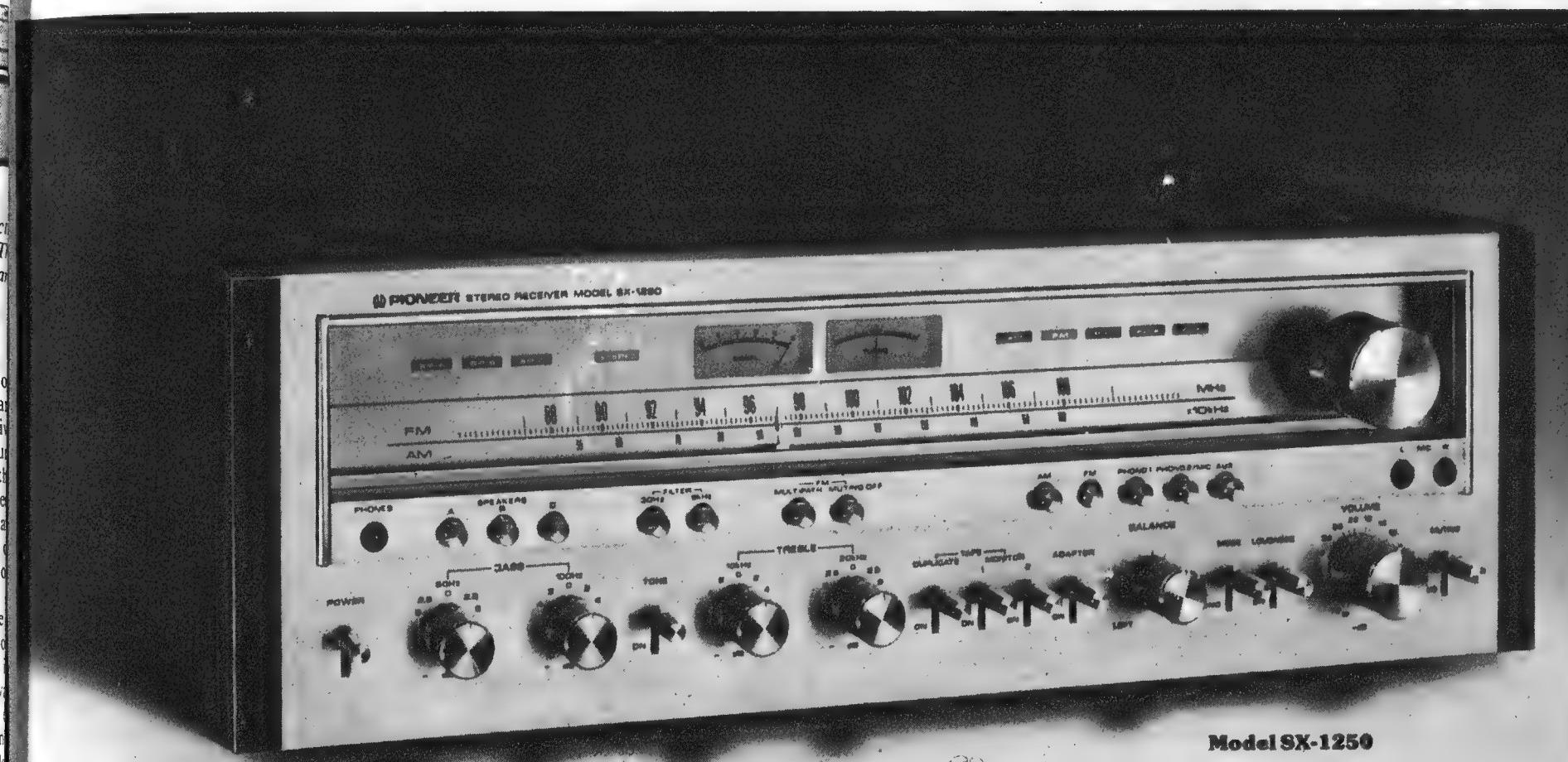
Awards next spring, mainly because Woody Allen is not a servile member of the Hollywood elite. *Annie Hall*, however, deserves almost every major award.

Also of note this summer are two related movies: Robert Altman's *Three Women* and *Welcome to L.A.*. Although he did not direct the latter, Altman was the driving force behind both films, which are satirical indictments of Southern California, and its position in the Seventies. Sissy Spacek proves herself to be a premiere actress in both movies, clearing her name from attacks made upon her abilities for her role in *Carrie*. Though I cannot even pretend to have fully understood either movie, both films certainly serve as showcases for the talents of Robert Altman and his permanent troupe of actors.

The biggest surprise of this summer for me was Anthony Page's *I Never Promised You A Rose Garden*. I had the opportunity to see this movie twice in mid-August, and I strongly recommend it for those who did not see it last weekend, its first in Edmonton. Expecting a movie of *The Other Side of the Mountain* calibre, I saw instead one of the most achingly real acting performances in recent memory. Young Kathleen Quinlan, who portrays sixteen-year old Deborah, a schizophrenic patient in a mental ward of the 1950's, is unequivocally brilliant. Her performance is so real, her delivery of lines so sensitive, that as a member of the audience, I found myself cringing when she felt pain, feeling fear when she was afraid, and becoming overwhelmed when she was happy. Kathleen Quinlan's superb performance overshadows many of the film's weaker areas, and her tremendous abilities prevent many scenes from becoming a bit shlocky. During the movie as Debbie's bitterness turns to hope, Director Page also provides audiences with a glimpse of a mental ward that is at least as effective as was Milos Forman's sterile *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

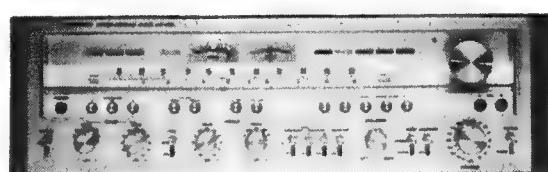
In a minor highlight of this summer's movies was Martin Scorsese's *New York, New York*. Though the story itself was pathetically weak, Robert DeNiro and Liza Minelli provided the film with substance. Scorsese's direction, always difficult to criticize, manages to coax a winning performance from Minelli, and DeNiro, of course, needs no coaxing. Scorsese also manages to recreate postwar New York with a great sense of whimsical love. New York in this movie is tinsel and glamour. Musically, *New York, New York* is the best of the year.

Summers are usually poor times for movie buffs, as they are usually treated to "B" movies, reruns, and De Laurentiis flicks. This summer, though, with *Annie Hall* running throughout the summer months, I, for one, was never in a position where there was not a good movie to see.

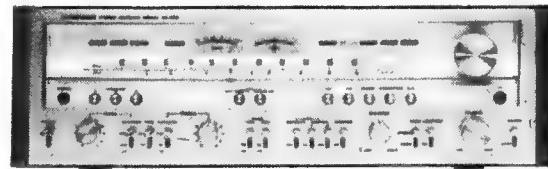


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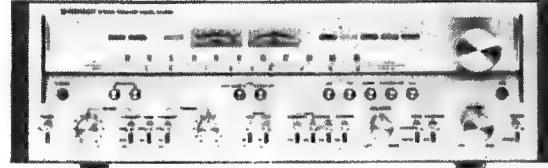
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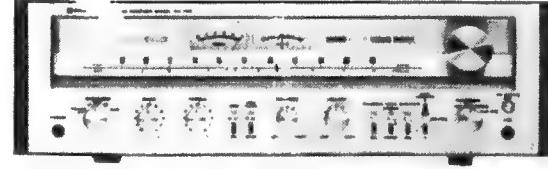
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Model SX-850

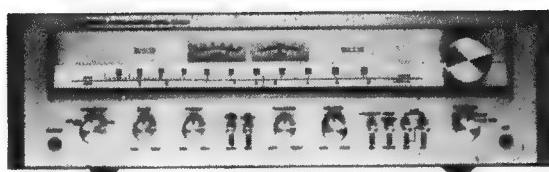


Model SX-750

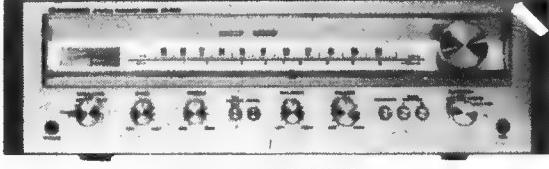
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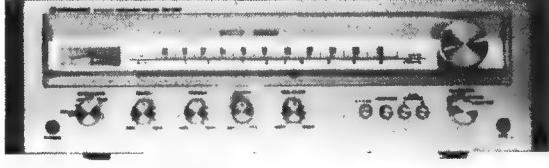
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Model SX-650



Model SX-550



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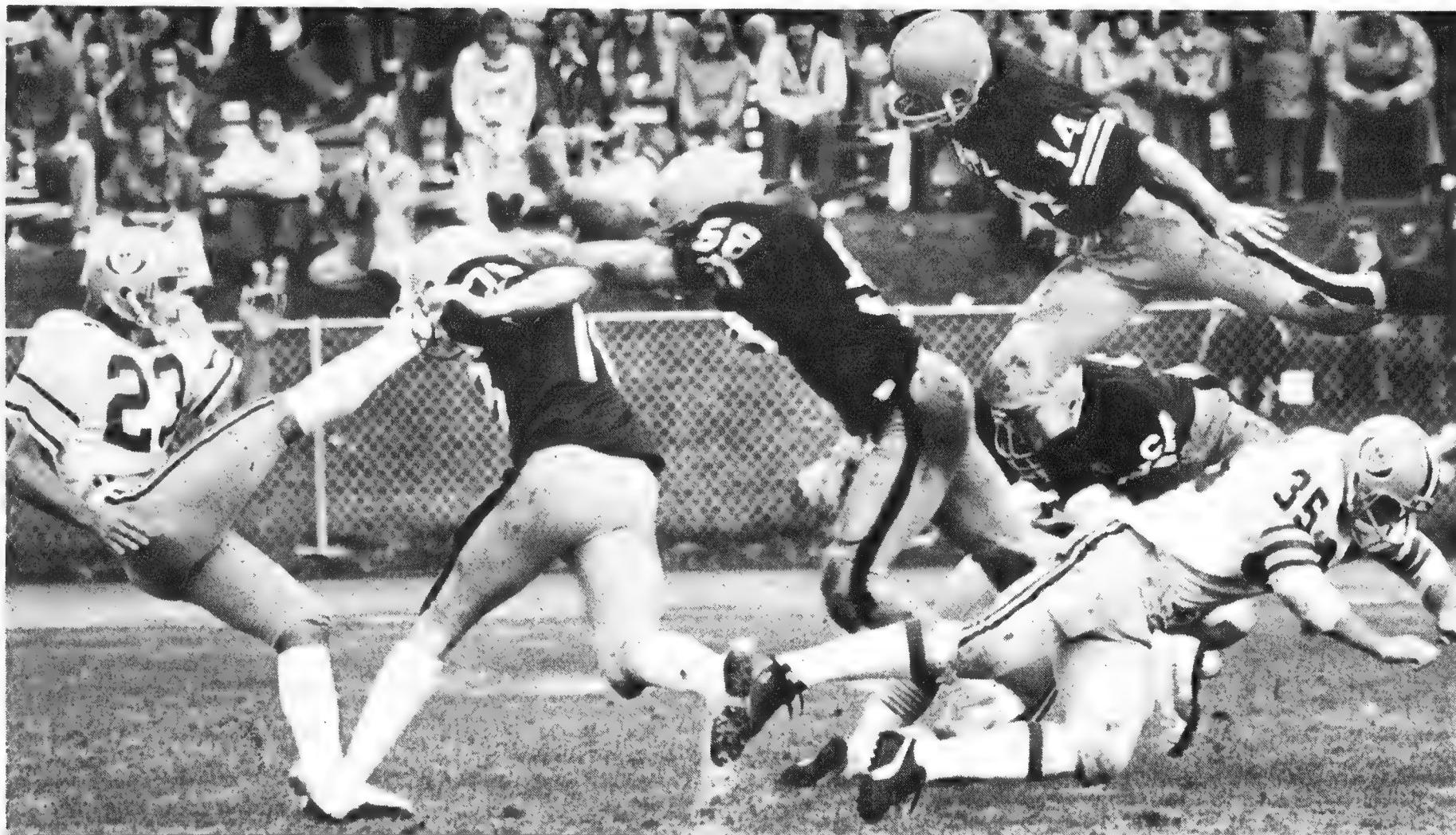
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So this is what a blitz looks like.

Marco Cyncar booted the ball with reckless abandon on Saturday despite the kind of rush shown here that would make cowards out of common men.

photo Brian Gavriloff

Bears "Turn-Over" Bisons to Capture First

Once again a visiting head coach was emphatically pleading that his team had outplayed, totally dominated and statistically beat the Golden Bear football team, but we all know that "stats" are for losers to wipe their tears with.

Head Coach Gary Naylor was the spokesman this time, as the Bears won 23 - 18 over Manitoba to vault into sole possession of first place in the Western Intercollegiate Football League (WIFL).

The fact is, the Golden Bear football team this year has shown people that they know how to make their own breaks, and use them to the best possible advantage.

The defense came up with four big interceptions - by Don Guy, Dennis Blond, Wes McHarg, and Dave Morris - as well as a couple of fumble recoveries, one that led directly to a touchdown.

The Bear's pass rush again came sporadically, but when the

chips were down and the Bears needed big pressure the rush was always there. Things like the big paw of Jim Hole swooped out of nowhere to knock down passes and change the outlook of the game.

Marco Cyncar had another good punting game, and he led off the scoring with a 62 yard single that went 20 yards deep in the endzone. Cyncar also "played quarterback" on a fake punt, and hit Teddy Olsen, a defensive back, for a big gain that set up Joe Poplowski's first field goal, to make it 4-3 for the Bears.

Poplowski, who had his best game this year playing both wide receiver and field goal kicker, displayed sure hands in snatching an eight yard toss from McDermid at 4:04 of the second quarter to pull the Bears ahead 11 - 3.

The old vet Bud Harden put together an impressive drive as he went 65 yards in four straight passing plays and hit Safiniuk

wife open in the endzone on a fake handoff passing play. A linebacker had failed to pick Safiniuk up as he came off the line of scrimmage.

A single point left it 11 - 11 at the half, at which time the Alberta monsoon season continued its forty day plight of the area and left the field very slippery for the second half.

Al Bowness, the running back of the Bisons who you saw streaking all over the field on Saturday did it again as he took off for thirty yards to the Alberta three, where John Nelson scored a TD to put his team ahead.

The running of Manitoba was exceptionally strong, and as Mark Coflin, a guard for the Bears stated, "They just ran so many guys to one side that our linebackers got blown out, allowing for occasional big gains."

It did not take long for the Bears to tie it up however, as Tim

Mah recovered a fumble which led to the touchdown by Lee Burak who was wide open in the endzone.

A 38 yard field goal with two minutes remaining proved to be the eventual winning points, but the game was far from over on the field.

In a hairy finish that left the fans gasping at the gun for the second straight game, the following events took place:

Dave Morris picked off a pass with 1:32 left in the game but the Bears were forced to punt and Manitoba took over from their three yard line with 51 seconds left.

Mark Joyal of the Bisons slipped on a sweep in his endzone which cost his team a two point safety touch. It was now 23 - 18 with 45 seconds left on the clock.

The Bears got the ball back on the Bison 44 with about 35 seconds left on the clock, but a

few mental errors made the punt and the stage was set for comeback that almost was.

Quarterback Bud Harden drove 60 yards in only 15 seconds and the game ended with Mark Haugrud clutching to the yard line with the sound of gun going off in the background. It was another great finish to most exciting brand of football available in this city.

The Bear Facts: Don Cyncar besides picking off a pass, made dazzling 40 yard punt return set up a field goal, and was strong on the defensive secondary night; Bill Hole really made presence known on the defensive line, he was in on three sacks and he knocked down two passes one that led to an interception. Joe Poplowski did a fine job of goal kicking and I take back what was said last week about this phase of the Bear's game has been solved.

"Running Bears" win in sled dog open

This past weekend the University of Saskatchewan hosted the Sled Dog open cross-country meet. Lyle Kuchmak led his Golden Bear team mates to an impressive victory by winning the Open Men's Competition. Kuchmak covered the five mile course in 25 minutes and 9

seconds, a sparse 3 seconds ahead of Ross Spence of the Omega Track Club of Saskatoon.

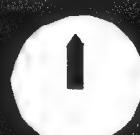
Kuchmak's return after a lengthy period of injury, coupled with the return of Bob Baxendale, should provide the team with the depth required to regain

the CWUAA cross-country title.

The "Running Bears" were the meet defeating U of S by 10 points. Baxendale, last year's conference champion, placed third; Richard Reimer seventh; Blaine Whitford tenth, and McGavin finished off in 14th place. The rest of the team finished off as follows: Whitney 14th, Larry Whetstone 25th, Rick Kennedy 26th, Simon Brame 32nd, Ian Aberele 34th, Tom Haddow 37th, Al Shantz 46th, and Al McCarty 48th.

The Panda team, led by 10th place finisher Gail Gislason, placed third in the Open Women's Division. Cherie French had a ninth place finish. Nancy Wood came in 15th. Francie Chushner brought up the rear in 27th place.

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Kodiaks — Hockey with style

An exciting new women's sport was formed last year at the U of A, and anyone who happened to catch a couple of games of this highly entertaining brand of hockey, had to be amazed at what they saw.

After only one year of competition the Kodiaks women's Hockey Team is back this year and the girls take their sport quite seriously. The season started yesterday with an informal skate but the general meeting is slated for Sept. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the E. building, room. W1-39.

The Kodiaks are a registered Sports Club at the university, and are noted for a good brand of hockey. They stayed within the nine team city league, placing second last year after a 15 game season.

The year-end tournament held here at Varsity Arena the first weekend of April 77, played host to six city teams and two out-of-town teams. The "A" division title was captured by the Kodiaks

Even you can learn to skate

University of Alberta Skating non-credit courses.

(1) Parents and Toddlers learn to skate, Mondays, 10-11 a.m. October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 November 7, 14, 21.

(2) Skating Improvement (all ages), Tuesdays, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. October 4, 11, 18, 25; November 1, 8, 15, 22.

(3) Figure Skating (all ages) Fridays, 10:00-11:00 a.m. October 7, 14, 21, 28; November 4, 11, 18, 25.

Fees: Parents and Toddlers includes both) \$35.00

and the "B" title was won by Lethbridge.

The second year of operation will begin with games starting on Dec. 1st, but the practices that have already started are going to be run on

Mon. and Wed. mornings from 8:00 to 9:30 at Varsity arena.

If you have any hockey, or just plain skating instinct in your blood then come out to the meeting or phone Shelley Noton at 439-5334 if you can't attend.

Soccer Bears shut-out

The Golden Bear soccer team ventured down to Lethbridge on the weekend and was on the losing end of a 6-0 score at the hands of the Lethbridge Kickers of the Alberta Major Soccer League.

The Bears had numerous chances to score in the game, according to Coach Peter Esdale, but could not finish off their drives in the offensive third of the field.

"We seem to lack the depth in our offense and ability to penetrate into a scoring position," commented Coach Esdale. He also noted that Bears seemed to move the ball effectively until

they got into scoring range, but then either took it in too close, or just didn't finish off the scoring play.

It was only the third game for the Bears and while they would like to win all of them, Coach Esdale is still improving the club on a day to day basis, and he is looking at each game as a learning experience, since it is so early in the year.

"We really need solid goaltending now and the left side of the defense will have to be picked up," stated Esdale who is preparing his team for a game with the Ital-Canadians on Sat. at Varsity Stadium.

Intramural hockey face-off

Intramural hockey starts Monday, October 17, with Divisions I and II players competing before Christmas, while Divisions II and III go at it in the new year of 1978.

The league requires certified referees and timekeepers in order for action to start. Timekeeper

instruction clinics will be provided prior to the season. Applications for either of these jobs will be available today from the Mens Intramural Office weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. or from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The deadlines for applications is Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1977.

28 at 8:00 p.m., right after the court time for that night is finished.

Tennis anyone?

The first formal general meeting of the U of A Tennis Club was held Wed. Sept. 21 with a strong turnout of tennis enthusiasts. The Tennis Club is new to the campus this year and hopes to get a lot of support so that it may be an ongoing club in the future.

Some of the objectives of the club are tournaments, better court conditions, indoor tennis during the winter, intercollegiate tennis, and a way for tennis players to meet new players.

There will be a list of people interested in playing at the Tennis Club office located in SUB 276, and for more information drop in.

Club court times are Mon., Wed., and Fri., from 6 to 8 p.m. at the U of A courts. (This week only it is from 7 to 8.) The next general meeting will be on Sept.

Co-Rec

Entry deadline is tomorrow, Wednesday, September 28 so get your entry in. Meet at the Victorial golf course - provide your own transportation (NO ENTRY FEE) and your own equipment:

Car Rally

Sunday, October 2, 10:00 a.m. Entry deadline is Friday, September 30. Meet at the Co-Rec Office. Bring your own car - there should be at least one guy and one girl per car. Two \$20.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES CAN BE WON. Come and join the fun.

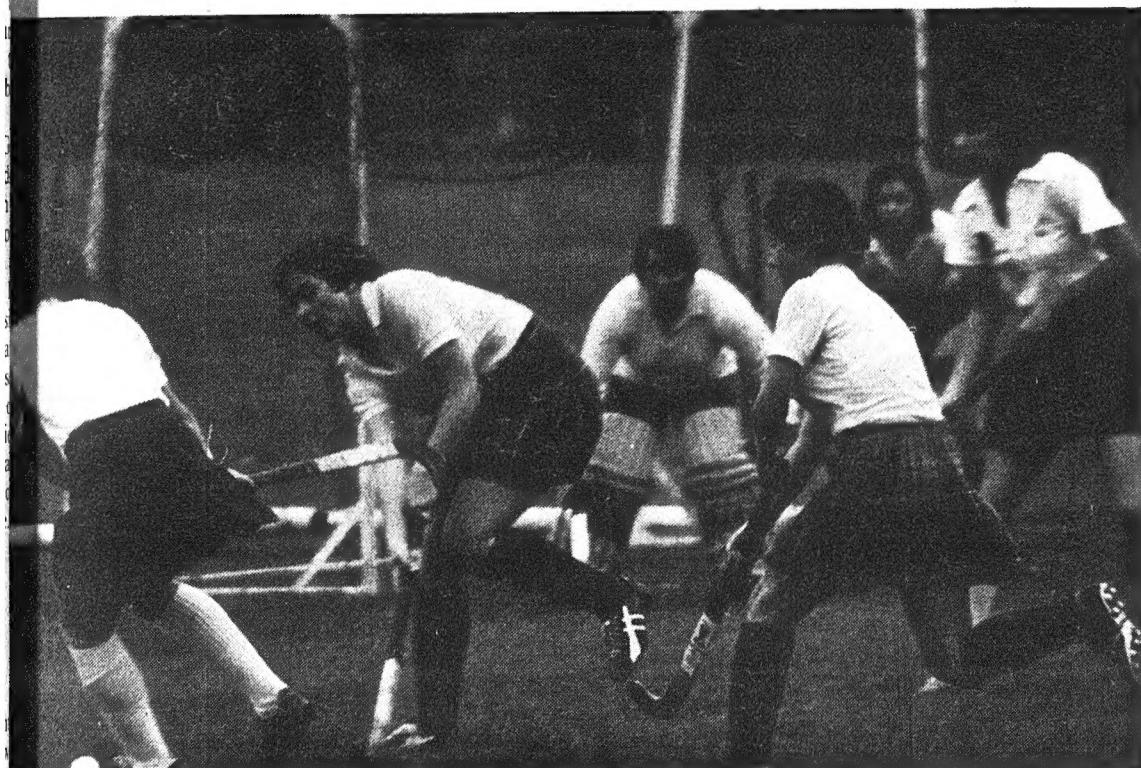
...sports clubs seek members

Sports clubs need the help of the student body to fill up their memberships with people who like to stay fit in a friendly atmosphere. If you want to get involved with one of the many sports clubs on campus to increase your level of skill or to just have a good time, then contact Mr. Peter Esdale, Special Services Co-ordinator in the Department of Athletic Services, Rm. W1-21.

Start a new club if you want but all clubs new or old must be registered by Sept. 30. The list of ton, Cross Country Skiing, Fencing, Rugby, Team Handball, Tennis, Waterpolo, clubs already formed are: Aikido, Alpine Skiing, Badminton, Womens Ice Hockey, Weightlifting, Skating, Boxing, Gymnastics, Rodeo, and Sky Diving.

Sports Quiz

- Which of the following baseball players did not begin his major league career in the 1950's? (2 pts) a) Ron Fairly b) Tim McCarver c) Gaylord Perry d) Jim Kaat
- What player scored a touchdown on a pass interception to break open the 1975 CFL Western Final won by the Edmonton Eskimos. (3pts)
- In the Fliers 2-0 victory over the Sabres in the final game of the 1975 Stanley Cup Playoffs the winning goal was scored by Bob Kelly. Who scored the other goal? (Hint - he's a center.) (3pts)
- Who was the last National League player to bat .400? a) Stan Musial b) Chuck Klein c) Roger Hornsby d) Bill Terry (2pts)
- Which one of the following countries has not won soccer's World Cup more than once? (2pts) a) Italy b) Great Britain c) Uruguay d) West Germany
- In his glorious racing career, man o war was beaten only once. Name the horse he lost to. (4pts)
- Which of the following baseball players never won the most valuable player award two consecutive times? a) Roger Maris b) Roy Campanella c) Ernie Banks d) Joe Morgan. (2pts)
- Name the last four teams to win games against the Montreal Canadiens in Stanley Cup Playoff Action? (4pts)
- The last guard to be selected as the most valuable player in the NBA was: a) Oscar Roberson b) Jerry West c) Nate Archibald d) Walt Frazier? (2pts)
- Three players now on the New York Yankee roster and three now with the Boston Red Sox are former winners of the rookie of the year award. How many can you name? (6pts)



Fore.
Some swinging action from the Invitational Field Hockey Tourney that the Pandas won on the weekend.

Field hockey Pandas win tourney

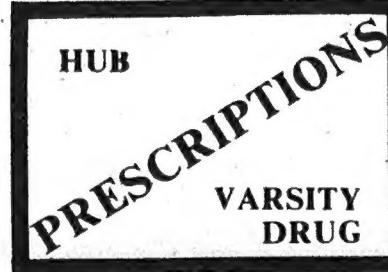
It was chilly and at times very wet, but despite the weather, this year's Invitational Field Hockey tournament went over very well. Included in the schedule of games this year was a section of high school girls' teams from the Edmonton area.

The top team to emerge from this area of competition was the M.E.-LaZerte High School which won out over the team from Victoria Comp. The game was a scoreless battle after two halves, so the decision was

left to penalty strokes, which LaZerte won 2 - 0.

The U of A Pandas, coached by Kathy Broderick, showed their expertise over the two days by winning the tournament. They defeated the Northern Alberta Club Team 2 - 1, in the final game with goals from Marian Woodman and Oreano Webber. The tournament included teams from the U of S, U of C, as well as Club teams from Saskatchewan and Calgary.

Next week the Pandas will



Graduate Students Association GENERAL MEETING

Thurs. 29 Sept. 7:00 p.m.
Tory Lecture Theatre TLB2

Guests: Dr. H.E. Gunning (President, U of A)
Dr. J. Forster (Dean of Grad Students)
Mr. L. Henderson (Student Awards)

Everyone Welcome

Science fiction event successful

Bugs Bunny was there; so was Gertie the Dinosaur and Bruce Dern of *Silent Running*. Also in attendance were over 800 people from across western Canada. The event was the second open house and book exchange sponsored by the Edmonton Science Fiction and Comic Art Society. With more than twice the activity of last March's open house, two rooms in the Students' Union Building were kept active all weekend.

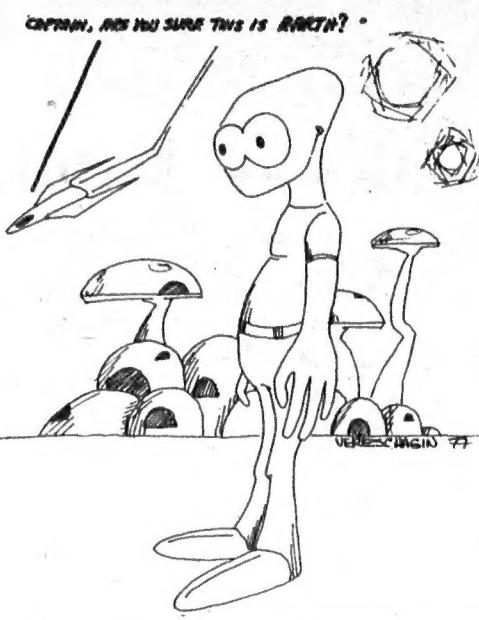
"We were a little worried that the open house might not pull through," said Bob Runte, secretary of the society. "But the first day we had twice as many people as we did last spring. Sunday was almost as good."

Also pleased with the turnout was Grant Thiessen, owner of Calgary's Pandora Books, which features science fiction, fantasy and collector's comics. "I was totally unprepared for the response; I didn't know there were so many people interested in the field."

The program also included a free film showing. The film room never was empty, at all times a film was being run or one of the four featured speakers was giving his presentation. Alan Dyer of the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium brought a slide show called "Saucers, Signals and Little Green Men." Well received by the smaller Sunday crowds, the talk covered the

possibility of life elsewhere in space and its interest in the earth.

"All in all," said Runte, "we couldn't have asked for anything better. We're more than happy with the response." Although the dust has barely settled from this weekend's open house, the group is already planning another for next spring, as well as a full-scale convention in 1978 or 1979.



Senate rejects resolution

A resolution which would have called for the formation of a task force to gather public opinions regarding the purpose of the university was tabled at a Senate meeting Friday.

Debate on the resolution followed the speeches of four U of A academics who argued against the proposal that the university's primary purpose is to prepare Albertans for jobs.

The Senate, which forms a bridge between the university and the public, is currently engaged in defining the purposes, goals and objectives of the U of A.

Objections to the task force resolution did not disagree with the spirit of the resolution, but with its wording.

Generally, discussion of the resolution was focused on the uncertain value of opinions, compared to well-considered briefs.

Senate members who had taken part in the debate of the resolution were appointed to a

committee to rework the resolution for presentation to the Senate at its November meeting.

Sports Quiz Answer

1. c
2. Wayne Matherne
3. Bill Clement
4. d
5. b
6. Upset
7. b
8. New York Islanders
9. a
10. Thurman Munson, Cleve Chambliss, Lou Piniella, Carlton Fisk, Fred Lynn, and Tommy Helms.

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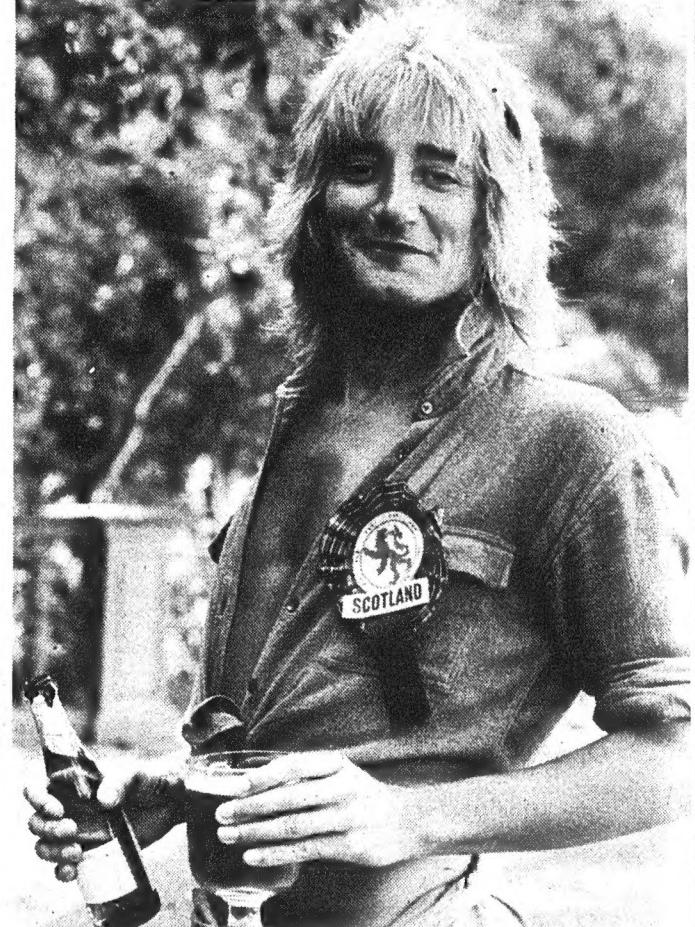
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Friday, October 7th at 8 p.m.
At The Edmonton Coliseum

All tickets \$9.00

Tickets on sale at the Coliseum Box Office and all the usual outlets

footnotes

September 27

Christian Science Organization is sponsoring a free lecture entitled: What is our Life-style? 2 p.m. in Tory B-2. All welcome.

U of A Diving Team and club will be having their organizational meeting in W1-38 at 5 p.m. The club deals with social and recreational diving and trampolining while the team is strictly competitive.

CF Dagwood Supper \$1.25. 5-7, Tory 4th floor. Prof. Markey of Camrose Lutheran College speaking on The Great security Farce. All welcome.

Debate club meets alternate Tuesdays and Wednesdays, starting today. All interested in debating or public speaking welcome. 270 A SUB at 8 p.m.

Undergrad students meeting to ratify constitution at 3:30 p.m. Rm. 142 SUB. All Arts students welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers 30 p.m. at centre 11122-86 Ave. All invited.

Duthener Park Daycare annual election of board of directors will be held in the Daycare at 104 Galbraith House at 7:30 a.m.

September 28

U of A Flying Club organizational meeting for 1977-78. General discussion of activity up coming Hanna Fly-in. Tory B-100 at 19:30.

"The Role of Albertans in Third World Development" will be discussed by four speakers from various countries at 7:30 p.m. in 2-115 Ed. North. Free.

An exhibit of African Art and Crafts will be shown in the northeast corner of CAB from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

U of A Tennis Club general meeting to elect executive and discuss upcoming events.

Chess club first meeting of the year. All welcome whether or not you know how

to play chess. 7 p.m. General Services rm. 511.

Outdoors Club central committee meets 8:00 p.m. in SUB 142 for organizational deliberation.

September 29

U of A Pre-Vet organizational meeting in Ag 155, at 5:15. Plans will be made for events in the upcoming year. All welcome.

Spanish Club Don Quijote, elections of new executive in Arts Lounge at 8 p.m. All members asked to attend.

University of Alberta Computing Society general meeting, GS 611 at 7 p.m.

An exhibit of African Art and Crafts will be shown in the northeast corner of CAB from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Guild for Medieval and Renaissance Studies first monthly meeting at 8:15 p.m., III-19. "African Art from the IX to the XVII Centuries," by Andre Nitieki. New memberships and renewals will be accepted at meeting. All welcome.

University Parish Thursday Worship, informal word and sacrament, 6:30 p.m. Meditation rm. SUB 158A.

U of A Bridge Club (to be formed) An organizational meeting is being held in room 104 SUB at 5:30 p.m. Call Doug at 483-5501 for info.

Grad Students Assoc. first general meeting, Tory TLB2. Every welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers 9:30 p.m. at the centre 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

CUSO Public Information session 8:00 p.m. Rm. 129 Ed. Bldg. South.

September 30

Any B.Ed./AD students interested in forming an association are invited to coffee room in Ed. basement. At 1 p.m. or if interested ph. Rob at 436-7289.

U of A Badminton Club meets Fri. evenings in the Education Bldg Gym. Membership dues are \$5. Info contact Paul 484-2933 or Dennis 478-2144.

UACS General meeting, election of 1977-78 executive. In GS 611 at 7 p.m.

Athletic services, deadline for accepting applications for sport club status. Must apply to Mr. P. Esdale, Special Services Co-ordinator, Athletic Services U of A.

Freshman Orientation Seminars. Deadline for one-day leaders to be added to payroll. Contact office or your pay will be forwarded to Foreign Students' Assistance fund.

General

U of A Wargames Society meets each Wed. in CAB 235 and each Fri. in CAE 229. 7 p.m. Information - 433-2173.

Newman Community mass times, St. Joseph College, MWF at 12:10, T & R at 12:30.

Men's Intramural hockey program requires certified referees for the upcoming season. Inquire at the Men's IM Office (W-79) weekdays noon-1 p.m. and 4-5:30 p.m.

Student Help needs volunteers. Call 432-4266 or drop into room 250 SUB for an application or further info.

Student Counselling services is offering an 8-session public speaking group. For registration and information call 432-5205 or come to 102 Athabasca Hall.

Student Help. Have typist list and tutor file for students use. Call 432-4266, or drop in to Room 250, SUB.

The U of A Observatory is open to the public Friday evenings at 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. for heavenly observation. It is located on the roof of the physics building on campus. Visitors are advised to dress warmly as the area is not heated. For more info and tour reservations contact the U of A public relations office at 432-4201. Tours are free to the public.

U of A Ski Club open for business or pleasure. Memberships are now available. Rm. 244 SUB. Ph. 432-4689.

For free lists of available housing, visit the Students' Union Housing Registry in Rm. 280 SUB.

Workshop on liturgy Fri evening (30) and Saturday afternoon (Oct. 1). Father Barry Glendenning workshop will cover basic elements of good liturgy. Programmes and registration forms from chaplains, St. Joseph's College. Free.

THE GATEWAY, Tuesday, September 27, 1977.

15

Beginners fencing class (Mon. night section closed) to be held Thurs. 6:30-7:30. Inquiries PE W-14. 5-7:30.

Lost: Adidas bag containing phys. ed. equipment. Lost Wed. eve, bus stop in front of campus security. Ph. 475-7512. Reward.

1966 Chev Impala Green, 283 P.S.P.B. Automatic, Stereo, very good condition, \$300. Ph. 435-8421.

Graduate or mature male student - good accommodation - one block campus. Oct. 15. Phone 433-9045, Box 372 U of A, Edmonton.

Have truck, will do moving and hauling - evenings and Saturdays. Phone 439-5435 between 5 and 6 p.m.

We need an outgoing person to play role of costumed mascot. Must have own transportation and be approximately 5'2" in height. Part time. Call Russ Man at 484-3311.

Wanted: Students and friends to take part in a study of psychological assessment. Requires about three hours of your time. Pay \$8.00. Sign up for experiment 'SHARA' in the foyer of the Psychology department. First come, first served.

Nurses' Social, Sept 30/77. at UAH Nurses Residence. Band - Spectrum. Doors at 8:00. \$2.50/person. Beer and wine.

Third female to share lovely new fourplex near university, bus, Southgate. October 1st. 436-9367.

For Sale, Custom built waterbeds. Complete with padded frames, bag, liner and insulator pad only \$175. Call 488-8886.

Found - calculator in TL2 phone 469-8897.

Typing - neat prompt. Term papers etc. 482-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.

Lost: Wallet and ID on Sept 20. Reward. Call 439-0246.

Live-in Housemother for rehabilitation residence. Successful candidate may be employed or attending post secondary institution during the day. Qualifications: Combination of education and experience in working with people. Deadline: October 3, 1977. Submit curriculum vitae to Direct Services Co-ordinator. Room 201, 10580-109 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5H 3B2.

classifieds

Room and Board still available for girl. New home. 435-7162.

Quick, Professional typing. Call Margriet, 432-3423, days; 464-6209 evenings.

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-0234 evenings 8 p.m. 11 p.m.

U of A Curling - starts Oct. 3rd. Register your team now at SUB Games Area counter. Entry deadline Sept. 29. U of A Bowling - starts Sept. 20. Register at SUB Games Area.

Lost: Ladies "Gruen" watch. Reward. Phone 424-6727.

Will do typing starting Oct. 1-467-0657.

Professional typing - Mrs. Empey 456-1886.

For Sale: 1 chesterfield (\$100.00) and 2 armchairs (\$50 each). Very sturdy const. Phone Robert 433-9739.

Wanted: Topless waitresses and go go dancers. Call 424-7813.

Share 3 bedroom house, Oct. 1, \$116 plus utilities per month. 12204 - 136 Ave., phone 454-5943.

Nude Male - stripper, waiter - all occasions. Low rates for small parties. Call ACTS 482-6071.

Editorial Services 434-6980.

House plants, Large & Small, phone 455-9807.

Must sell Sherwood amp 50 plus 50 W, 175.00. Ken 434-9054.

Did you fill out a Students' Union Finance Questionnaire? If you did, please drop it off at the SUB Info Desk.

To any student wishing to sit on the Services Policy Board - a meeting is scheduled on Sept. 28, 7 p.m. rm. 270A SUB. Contact Manfred Lukat for more info.

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships for 1978

are available from the Student Awards Office, Room, 252, Athabasca Hall.

DEADLINE October 25

Memo to Graduate Students and to Senior Undergraduates Planning Graduate Study:

The Student Awards Office reminds students that notices on graduate awards will continue to be listed in Folio and the Graduate Student Newspaper.

In addition, a special area in Room 252, Athabasca Hall, has been set aside as an information center on graduate scholarship competitions for study in Canada and abroad. Students may use this reference section during normal office hours.

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MON. SEPT. 26 TO FRI. SEPT. 30

6-9 a.m. Edmonton A.M.

12-2 p.m. Alberta Today

4-6 p.m. Four O'Clock Radio Conspiracy

Live daily broadcasts in front of Bookstore, SUB.

MON. SEPT. 26

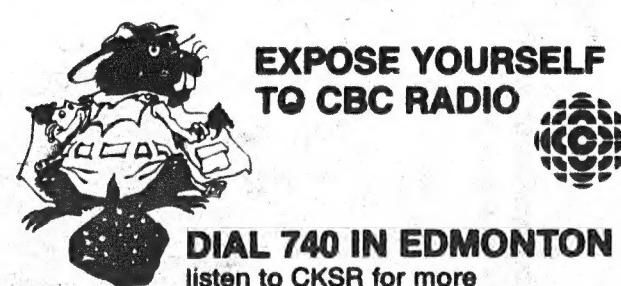
Today's music, Canadian Goldrush style with CBC Radio network host Terry David Mulligan. Live from 9-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. Bookstore, SUB.

TUES. SEPT. 27

CBC Radio presents Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show live in SUB. Tickets at \$3.00 are available at HUB Ticket Office and CBC Reception Desk, 8861 - 75 Street.

FRI. SEPT. 30

Jim Millican, host of 90 Minutes With A Bullet, spins the best of rock live from 9-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. Bookstore, SUB.





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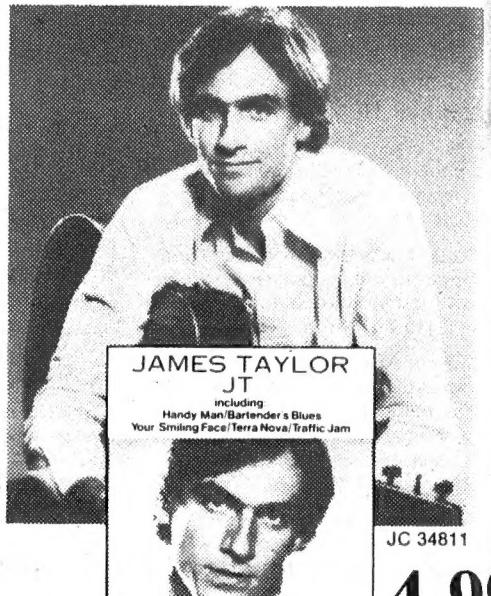
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I've Got The Melody (Deep In My Heart)
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Rock And Roll (#2)
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Bus Driver/CrossEyed Cat



Joan Baez

Blowin' Away

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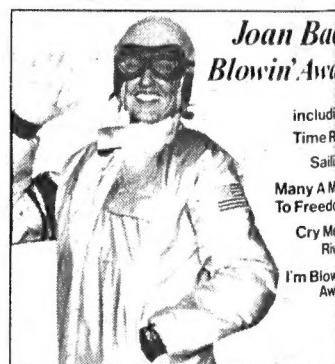
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Sailin'

Many A Mile To Freedom

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